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MARKING TIME IS AMERICA'S POLICY TODAY

Not Being Stampeded in Dealing With the Chinese

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)-The Chinese situation marked of 15,000 addressed to a bank at time today so far as the American Collinsville, Ill.

Representative Sommers. Democrat, New York, today introduc- East St. Louis, Ill., at 7 a. m., ocrat, New York, today introduction for the gravest of a resolution proposing to put and arrived at Marion, Ill., short-dangers threatening the United the new pictures today, it was expected as favoring new period to the first open for the gravest of the new pictures today, it was expected as favoring new positive field scale committee to petitive field scale committee to petitive field scale committee to gotiations for new treaties with funeral of Ora Thomas, a deputy the rival factions in China inde-sheriff slain in the internecine pendently of each other if neces- gang warfare in and about Her-The proposal goes consider rin, Ill. behind Secretary Kellogg's The r ably behind Secretary Kellogg's The robbery was committed he-announced proposal of readiness fore 7 and 8 o'clock that mornannounced proposal of readiness fore 7 and 8 o'clock that morn. "The tendency today seems to be coached to speak their parts to negotiate with a delegation to be appointed by agreement be
Carl, the oldest of the brothers reach out more and more," said would do were they on the stage

tunity to study the Sommers reso- to be a sworn deadly enemy.

that an American treaty delegawithout waiting overtures from China as evidence of a de- testimony was sought late today sire to restore to China diplomatic thru testimony by John T. Rogers

Pending developments in connection with American hopes of ing in the presence of Birger that conciliating Chinese Nationalistic the two of them were aspirations thru treaty discus- hard for Carl Shelton." sions, attention here was centered largely upon the rupture in Brit-denial of that statement. ish-Contonese negotiations

in breaking off these negotiations mail robbery, this afternoon when as having much bearing upon he asked the defendant on cross-an Chinese relations. has been understood at the state on January 14. Whether Shelton revolved around the future status said, but he hesitated for some of the British concessions at Hankow and elsewhere with which the Washington government is not oncerned since it has none in China. The situation at Shanghai is a different question not includ-

Hankow district. Complete lack of disturbance has attended the evacuation of in-(Continued on Page Four)

LOANS TO VETERANS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)— distinct offers of \$1.000,000,000 port widely current that the MinGovernment loans to war vetereach for the big plant during the neapolis and St. Louis railroad whom Hassell said were orphically and states and states are railroad whom Hassell said were orphically and states are report which said more ans on bonus certificates were ap- last five years. Each was refused proved by the house ways and by both Henry and Edsel Ford. of eastern roads.' means committee today and Chairman Green later introduced a bill had actually been made came from the Delaware & Hudson, the Wa- choked her and the children to word." to authorize them. His proposal John W. Prentiss, of New York, bash and the Western Maryland." is expected to quickly get the for-mal annroyal of the committee, who was the chief witness intro-The veterans bureau would be au-duced today by Counsel for appel- been proposed by Lenor F. Loree. thorized to make loans on certificates in the action brought to president of the Delaware & Hudcates at six per cent interest. It restrain the government from colson, and William H. Williams, PUBLISHER'S WIDOW would set up a special \$35,000. lecting \$30,000,000 additional chairman of the Wabash.

000 "life insurance fund" from which the bureau director might laxes in sale to Henry Ford in 1919, of minority stock in the included in the merger came make loans.

Need for the legislation was out-

ican Legion to have interest over the plant for a cash considerated and the state of the plant for a cash considerate over the cash considerat charged as low as four per cent eration of one billion dollars. but Director Hines of the veterans' bureau and Chairman Green held the rate should be high enough to operation in 1903 with a cash discourage borrowing.

WEATHER

settled Thursday and probably the Ford plant justified the valu-Friday, local rain likely, warmer ation put upon it by New York Thursday.

Temperatures The current, maximum and minimum temperatures, as reorded for Wednesday were:

Jacksonville, Ill.42 50

 Kew York
 42
 50

 Jacksonville, Fla
 68
 78

 New Orleans70

GROUND HOG SEES SHADOW

John G. Ardvark. Woodchuck, alias Ground Hog, emerged from his winter quarmost of the eastern states. Tradition has it that this presages six weeks more of winter, but Johnny also greeted:

"Full bloom pansies at Springfield, Mass.'

Truck gardens being planted at Washington, N. J. Bluebirds at Hackettstown,

Babbling brooks and bud-

ding pussywillows at New Haven, Connecticut. A pre-season, marble tour-ney in New York City.

SHELTON BROTHERS MAKE DENIALS AND **GIVE THEIR ALIBIS**

Disclaim Any Connection With Robbery of Mail in January, 1925

The phrases of a perfect alibi fell from the lips of the Shelton brothers, Carl, Earl and Bernie, in federal court late today as they testified in defense of that on the morning of January 27, 1925, they robbed the mails

The general trend of the testimony of each was that they left

The robbery was committed he-

adopt the course suggested in it. effect yesterday or that the spoils every act between. State's rights largely in the background. One Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese minis- had been divided at the road- are more and more being ignored of the demonstrations showed the Washington, refused to house operated by Charles Birger, and interference in private lives comment until he had an oppor- once a friend but lately reputed Carl's younger brothers testi-

In a recent statement, he urged fied in virtually the same senses, is becoming an irksome burden Impeachment Sought

Impeachment of Newman's a St. Louis Post Dispatch reportwho quoted Newman as say-

Newman yesterday testified in District Attorney Walter Pro-

vine put a sinister question Carl, the elder of the three Secretary Kellogg does not re-gard the action of the Cantonese federal court for the Collinsville It examination where he had been department that the negotiations realized its import may not be

AMAZING DATA IS BROUGHT TO LIGHT ed so far as known here in the

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erior Chinese cities by British Said That Billion Dollars Had Been Offered for Big Auto Plant

APPROVED BY GROUP Wall street's re-actions to balance first direct, one line rail connecsteets of the Ford Motor company provoked no less than three

Information that these offers

Need for the legislation was out the lined to congress early in the year, by veterans organizations when banks proved apathetic towhen banks proved apathetic tofamily had cooly turned down than \$2 a share over current than \$2 a share over curre Mr. Prentiss startled specta-A move was made by the Amer- three dictinct proposals to take

Had Small Beginning The Ford Motor company began capital of \$28,000. It was revealed in the evidence given by Mr. Prentiss that the offers were chinese rebellion and Weeks, New York brokers, whose confidence in the further Illinois-Mostly cloudy and un- expansion and earning capacity of bankers.

As a credit proposition, it was the equal in 1913, of the United States Steel corporation or the Standard Oil company, he declared, estimating the value of the

ASK FOR DEFICIENCY ARMY APPROPRIATION

priation of \$3,524,000 to increase to death." he army's enlisted strength from 110,000 to 115,000 men for the ers he claimed was the result of remainder of the fiscal year "mob spirit." which ends June 30.

If the appropriation is granted the war department will be able DIES IN OREGON to resmue recruiting which was stopped when a pay and subsistdeficit appeared inevitable.

115,000 men for the coming fis- Death was due to double pneu cal year but the house recently monia. Professor Pernot was overrode the proposal and pro-vided funds for 118,750 men after years old. July 1. For completion of the town, tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery \$50.

QUEEN'S FLOWER GIRL DIES

Quincy, Ill., Feb. 2. (AP)—

Browing importance of the town, the permits were issued under the hundred per cent Llanfairians a law adopted at the last session or Llanfairgogochians, who are of congress modifying the religiburesting with civic pride and who our regulations so as to permit

FEDERAL GOV'T. **PATERNALISM GRAVE MENACE**

State's Rights Are silver screens of theaters. Ignored, Declares

(AP)-Paternalism on the part of federal government, a paternalism tion, is one of adaptation to a new ing burden and peril to private art.
business is one of the gravest A president of the Illinois Chamber difficulty in excluding from in ternational Trade Exhibit.

and private business is clutching and private business is clutching HASSELL CONFESSES at our vitals-like some withering HASSELL CONFESSES disease. Government paternalism and we are beginning to stagger. "Governments are more and more, with the exception of the United States realizing the rights of the various units of the governments to control their own affairs. It is because of that realization

dustry that measure of freedom slayer of thirteen persons, to clear that will make for the expansion up the killing of four of his vicand development of the states- tims in Whittier, Cal., he revealprosperity yet undreamed of."

Costa Rica will be visited.

IN FORD TAX CASE WEST, EAST RAILWAYS

-The Pioneer Press, in its morn-WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP) - ing edition says "possibility of the tion between St. Paul and the east He had been living with Mrs. appeared Wednesday with a re- Marie Vogel of Pittsburgh, Pa. will be included in a new merger

he merger of the

included in the merger came when a block of 25,600 shares of Wednesday at a jump of more than \$2 a share over current scripps of San Diego, member of elder Gladstone was concerned for sale of the properties pending prices," the Pioneer Press detune wealthy family of newspaper mainly with the proposed union of a hearing on the legal aspects of clares, "Bond holders of the publishers. The action was taken the old Catholic and the Eastern the foreclosure road, in the east are believed to against her brother-in-law, Rob-

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 2. (AP)
-Attributing the rise of the Na-Oriental secretary of the Disciples management. Christ, characterized the cam-

ment can be construed as anti-its over a period beginning in Febforeign or anti-Christian. That ruary 1908 and ending January 7. Rapids, came here today to claim the move was not anti-foreign, he 1921, the date of her husband's the body of her son. She blamed said, is "proved by the fact that death. altho the war area covers more than two thousand miles in which WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP) than two thousand miles in which President Coolidge today asked many foreigners have been living congress for a deficiency appro- not one foreigner has been put

The budget recommended main-nationally known for his bacterio-tenance of an enlisted strength of logical research, died here today.

Arlington National Cemetery \$50.— Quincy, III., Feb. 2. (AP)— bursting with civic pride and who ous regulations so as to permit over an axe. She said she believed stones for American graves in Europe.

Or Lianiairgogochians, who are of congress modifying the religious regulations so as to permit ous regulations so as to permit ous regulations so as to permit ous regulations so as to permit over an axe. She said she believed the non-Spanish speaking foreign colonies to have a limited number of miles of a total of 18,500 miles.

CHARGE D'AFFAIRES

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OF Ousen Victoria of England in A little and the children with it. So

Talking Pictures To Soon Be Actual Fact ENDS; DECLARE

SCHNECTADY, N. Y., Feb. 2. [use of incidental music in connec-AP) -- Talking motionpictures soon are to be an actuality on the

The General Electric company, producers of the new "Photophone" are working on half a dozen contracts calling for immediate production of projection ma-NEW ORLEANS, La. Feb. 2. chines and the only problem as the producers view the new invenbecoming an ever increas- and different method in creative

At a second demonstration of of Commerce in his address to-film extrabeous noises not meant night before the New Orleans to be in the talking pictures. Act-Chamber of Commerce at the In- ors must be cautioned not to ternational Trade Exhibit.

ion with a "feature" picture, the strains of a 100-piece orchestra looding every corner of the exhibition room. The low frequency tones, hitherto found difficult to produce, were easily identified. The music was exactly timed with

he action of the film.

The pictures on which the company is working are not in dramatic form, due to the studio The releases therefore will repro-

The new device is a combination of the usual motionpicture since January 25. the General Electric company's re-ern Pennsylvania at Miarai, Florsearch staff. By means of a vibrating beam of light produced

VISCOUNT GLADSTONE VIGOROUSLY DEFENDS SAVE INNOCENT MAN FATHER'S REPUTATION

Statements Made About Wm. Wright

Captain Wright whose book con- the executive board. tained a passage casting aspersions on the moral character of All of the miners' representa dren whom he killed ten years ago the California city.

"I am glad they found the suggested that Queen Victoria had strike, these 115 men will direct only told Warden L.S. Speers of Glastone Lustice Avory thereup. day told Warden J. S. Speers of Gladstone. Justice Avory thereup- A final tilt between John L the Texas penitentiary. "They on quickly interposed, "no, no, we Lewis, president, and his chief op must observe here the same cule ponent, John Brophy of Clearfield, "I was afraid that when the as the house of commons and not Pa., president of District No. 2, bodies were found that somebody bring in the name of the sover- occurred during the wage delib-

Charge is Foul Hassell declared the Whittier Gladstone said of Captain Wright: tract governing non-union propourders "seems like a dream."

"He made a foul and loathe- erty of companies signing for "He made a foul and loathe- letty of companies" letty significant letty some charge against my father. It their union mines. Lewis ridiculwas a deadly insult to every mem-, ed this and asserted Brophy was On the night the United States made by a foul-minded man and I than 70 per cent of soft coal was entered the World war Hassell repeat that because of that he was mined by non-union workmen. "The other roads concerned are quarreled with the woman. He a foul fellow. That's my last

> Lord Gladstone told of various beneath the house, told the neigh-(Continued on Page Four) homes of refuge which his father ORDERS FORECLOSURE father and mother had worked together in the reclamation of the fallen.

He described as nonsense the the old Catholic and the Eastern the foreclosure. church in which father was deep-

cludes a demand for an accounting CONTINUE INQUIRY IN

of the defendant and at one time CHICAGO. Feb. 2. (AP)—Inmanager of the newspapers convestigation by a coroner's jury introlled by the millionaire publish-to the suicide last night of Harold er. Richard Dickerson, son of Coionel The suit is based upon an alleg-flickerson, wealthy tionalist movement in China to youthful rebellion against the oppression and "greed" of unscrupters and his father for a perpression a pulous war lords, Alexander Paul, value of the properties under his who was shot by her hasband, may he able to testify.

Dickerson quarreled with his

Mrs. Grace Whittesly of Grand worry over financial affairs for Dickerson's suicide and declared that he worried continually over a debt of \$1250 to his father MOTHER AND DAUGHTER. which she said the son never actu

husband Colonel Dickerson when their son was only four years old.

MEXICAN CLERGYMEN

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 2. (AP)-

MINE CONFAB

Appoint a Committee to Arrange New Contract

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 2. (AP) -- Declaring against a reducproblem and the human element. tion in wages for the hituminous coal mines, the United Mine Workers of America today adnegotiate for a new contract. The convention has been in session projector and the Allophotophone, tee meets with the operators of ible action. an invention of Dr. C. A. Hoxie, of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and West-

> gives the miners' representatives broad latitude in making an ag-

agreement of three years ago, together in a peace conference if tract must be submitted to a refer- he has been given no definite intral competitive field must wait it regards President Diaz as the until the central field makes a constitutional executive pending contract before they can reach an the regular elections of 1918, it

moral reputation of his father and from each state of the Central ment announces was captured to- idge of "the imperative need" of blantly declined to withdraw his bluntly declined to withdraw his field, and the union president, day. Zapata was wounded in the the St. Lawrence to guil water-characterization of Captain Wil-vice-president and secretary— arm in a recent engagement in way, and expresses to him "the liam Wright who is suing him for there will also go to Miami three which he displayed great courage of this state that the state of libel, as a "liar, coward and loul representatives from each of the and bravery. He will be brought immediate steps be taken for the twenty-nine districts outside the to Managua. Frank Meriman, counsel for Central and twenty members of

the elder Gladstone which aroused tive-115-will constitute the erations. Brophy had urged the

convention to instruct the scale Before leaving the stand Lord committee to insist that any con-

The miners at this convention (Continued on Page Four)

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 (AP)--Forealegation that Mme. Olga Novikoff, the Russian beauty had
way company which yesterday decaused his father to change his
faulted on the principal of \$55.cd the right of the senate to any
mediate report recommending the eastern policy. It would be laugh- 655,000 in first mortgage bonds (AP)—Suit for the recovery of said, adding that correspondence Judge James H. Wilkerson, but ure and warned that if it did, the coed with a further inquiry as to between Mme. Novikoff and the he refused to act upon a petition

Judge Wilkerson directed that

NTINUE INQUIRY IN

DEATH OF DICKERSON

The Westinghouse recent companies operating the North and West Side street car lines. He imperial Valley unless action cannot be report.

The Westinghouse recent companies ing that government experts who vote of the senate two weeks also have examined the Colorado river, refusing Smith the oath in addrawate proportions," threatens clearly that it would not accept the Unperial Valley unless action cannot be report. reappointed the same receivers, is taken to control the flood wa-John J. Mitchell and Frederick A. Rawson, bankers, and Henry A. Blair, head of the company opering progress President Coolidge til tomorrow to give Schator Deating the unified surface lines. The foreclosure was filed on bebehalf of the bondholders protect- waters of the lower Colorado for tinued conversations in private in the committee which represents irrigation purposes. ive committee which represents irrigation purposes. \$25,000,000 of the total issue. The met at expiration yesterday.

operated expired yesterday and operation was continued under a city ordinance which extended the taken up again today by the house franchise from day to day.

CHARGED WITH MURDER U. S. ARMY PLANES ARRIVE

thony Liszka, husband and father of the prisoners. Liszka was hacked to death

WASHINGTON AWAITS WAR DEVELOPMENTS IN CENT. AMERICA

AGAINST CUT Important News From Seat of War Lacking for Several Days

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP) -The Nicaraguan imbroglio, so recently a source of outspoken controversy through the entire hemisphere shows signs of taper ing off into a game of patient

For some days, no news of important military operations has come from the seat of war. The Washington administration having replied to its critics by rainforcing its position both diplomatically and in a military sense appears content to stand fast and await results. Even the typhoon of debate that has swept congress is subsiding without tang-The latest official out-giving was passed 38 to 8.

from the Sacasa camp was not hopeful. The Diaz government on the other hand is growing more sheriff of Will courty on Februout decisive results. Numerous troduced a bill providing that init would occasion no surprise here to a solution of the whole tangle. Admiral Latimer, the American They are not to go under the

wage fixed by the Jacksonville thority to bring the two groups it can be done practicably, altho endum before it becomes opera- structions. While the state detive and districts outside the Cen- partment has served notice that

Managua, Feb. 2. (AP)-Genstone. England's "grand old man," In addition to the 35 members today vigorously defended the of the scale committee — eight mander, the Conservatice governments memorializes President Conservation of the scale committee — eight mander, the Conservatice governments memorializes President Conservation of the scale committee — eight mander, the Conservation governments memorializes and the conservation of the scale committee — eight mander, the Conservation governments memorializes are conservationally and the conservation of the scale committee — eight mander, the Conservation governments are conservationally and the conservation of the scale committee — eight mander, the Conservation governments are conservationally and the conservation of the scale committee — eight mander, the Conservation governments are conservationally and the conservation of the scale committee — eight mander, the Conservation governments are conservationally and the conservation of the scale committee — eight mander, the Conservation governments are conservation and the conservation of the scale committee — eight mander, the Conservation governments are conservation and the conservation governments are conservation governments.

Several plots among many ada to that end. prominent officials have been uncovered.

JOHNSON ACCUSES RULES COMMITTEE

Claims Boulder Canyon Measure Favored by Administration

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP) The house rules committee was accused today in the senate by Senator Johnson, Republican, of California, of bottling up the Swing-Johnson Boulder canyon

dam bill. The Californian who is joint author of the bill declared that so powerful was this committee that "there is apparently no power in this administration for the administration assumes to favor this measure—or in the people who ON STREET RAILWAY measure—or in the people who are interested in this measure to from Illinois, that it postponed turther consideration until tomorrow the congress.

Senator Johnson's address folhouse would ignore its action.

Coolidge Takes Hand The Californian rend a letter utilities operators, from reclamation Commissioner Some members ters of the river.

sent to the senate a recommenda- neen. Republican, Illinois, oppor-

plant, as of March 1, 1913, \$250,paign as the "first real patriotic a subsequent trust agreement between the elder Scripps and his retired to a room and wrote two
surfact lines issue which were not anently into the discussions of the

Colonel Smith is at his home in
approximately \$171,000,000 of United States has entered freDwight due to an infection of the
surfact lines issue which were not anently into the discussions of the principal defaulted was a part of Colorado between Mexico and the quently into the discussions of the ear. He was represented by C. Boulder Canyon dam project and J. Doyle, his personal attorney, The twenty-year franchise until the project negotiations between while Oscar Carlstrom, attorney der which the street car lines were the two countries look to an general of Illinois was present to agreement on the subject.

The Swing-Johnson rules committee but after more

ARRIVE IN PERU

PAITA, Peru., Feb. 2. (AP) --—Mrs. Anna Liszka, 36, and her thirteen year old daughter, Elizabeth were held tonight without bail for the "axe" slaying of An-"good will" air mission thru the Americas. The New York, San Francisco and St. Louis arrived while he slept in the family home first, being followed by the De-Lianfair the first two syllables Government permits to perform at Euclid Village, a suburb, early troit. The journey from Guayor Llanfairgoch, the first two religious services were granted to this morning. He had been cruel aquil, Ecuador, was made without tombined with the last syllable althree clergymen of the American to Mrs. Liszka and her three chilling again. incident. The San Antonio, fifth ation Commissioner Mead. dren, quarreled with them and plane, remained at Tumaco, Colways has been used, but with the Episcopal Church in Mexico City. dren, quarreled with them and growing importance of the town.

The permits were issued under threatened them, the woman told ombia, awaiting the arrival of a combia, awaiting the the hundred per cent Llanfairians a law adopted at the last session police.

They have covered about 3,750 or Llanfairgogochians, who are of congress modifying the religi-

that the charge d'affaires of the land were sought by the state de-

WANTS TERMS OF ALDERMEN MADE LONGER

Bill Introduced at Springfield Not Well Received

SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 2 (A P)—Passage of the Schnachberg bill increasing the term of aldermen in the city of Chicago from two to four years, apparently will not have the smooth sailing in the senate that it had in the house, After a heated argument Senator Courtney's resolution that the bill be passed to second reading without reference to a committee

Growing out of the coming execution of six prisoners by the ary 11. Senator Barr, of Joliet, inmates of the state penitentiary who are sentenced to hang for if one of them soon were to lead crime committed within the penitentiary or in escaping therefrom shall be hanged by the warden within the penitentiary instead of by the sheriff in the prison of the county where tried.

Senator Florence Fifer Bohrer of Bloomington introduced her first bill of the session, providing for the apointmennt of a county health superintendent at the discretion of the county board at a minimum salary of \$3,000.

St. Lawrence Waterway A senate joint resolution in troduced by Senator Dailey for Senator Bailey of Dazville who negotiation of a treaty with Can-

Representative Hunters resolution urging congress to enact legislation for the purpose of retiring emergency army officers was administered in the senate.

A bill introduced by Senator Kessinger would impose a tax of OF BOTTLING BILL one-eighth of a cent a bushel on grain contracted for future delivone-eighth of a cent a bushel on Seventeen bills were introduced at the hour's session. To Leagthen Terms A new McCluggage bill designed

> and aldermen in all Illinois ma-(Continued on Page Four! ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

to increase to four years the terms

of payers, city clerks, treasurers

ADJOURNS UNTIL TODAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2, (AP)-The senate elections committee found it el, in such complete disagreement today on the case of Frank L. Smith, senator-designat

contributions to Smith's senatorial primary campaign by public

Mead to Chairman Smith of the tion that it would be useless to the issue be joined with that of house irrigation committee, warn- make a partial report since the the Westinghouse Electric coming that government experts who vote of the senate two weeks ago Senator Watson, Republican.

Indiana, terminated the discussion Meantime, some members con-

The division of the water of the out of its deadlock by tomorrow,

look after the interest of the

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

The naval supply bill was sent Republican prospects for 1928 The Fords declined to sell their stock for \$1,000,000,000 the fax

board was told. The house military committee temporarily rejected two Muscle Sheals lease proposals.

Construction of the Boulder

Canyon dam was urged by Reclam-

Government loans on bonus certificates were favored by the house ways and means commit-The treasury's medicinal liquor proposal was rejected by the house ways and means committee.

Funds to maintain diplomatic

representatives in China and Iros

partment. The senate agreed to act by Friday on the Democratic tax re-

duction resolution.

Winnipeg 2 2 -20 Boston 36 46 36

By the Associated Press

to meet genial sunshine in

Camlin

to negotiate with a delegation to be appointed by agreement between the Peking and Cantonese and reputed leader denied that he leaders and there is no indication had decided the robbery with Art control even the births and deaths that the state denartment will Newman, a foe testified to that the state denartment will never the births and deaths the specimental pictures to from impressions alongside the scale committee, which became the specimental pictures to pictures on the film, pictures on the film pictures to pictures on the film, pictures on the film pictures to pictures on the film pic

to out interference.

Mr. Camlin sails from New Or-cent murder of his wife and her leans tomorrow at the head of a eight children at Farwell. Texas, group of 80 persons who are gave the directions which resulted members of the Good Will Trade in the finding yesterday of the cruise into the Caribbean sea or- bodies of a woman and three chilganized by the Illinois Chamber Commerce. Cuba, Jamaica,

MAY CONNECT, BELIEF ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 2. (AP)

operates east of Chicago.'

Mistreatment of a few foreign-

Portland, Ore., Feb. 2. (AP)— Professor Emil F. Pernot, Inter-

Europe.

Requests for additional funds, for branches of the National Home for disabled volunteer solters include: Danville, Ill., \$10.

Adams county, having settled for the national funds, for the national distribution of the six year and the children and surrendered to the national funds of the Not Recalled to function must prepare native born Mexicans to succeed the number of the nation of the village name is: Church of St. Mary provides that ministers so permitting a Hollow of White Hazel near ted to function must prepare native born Mexicans to succeed the number of the number of the number of the number of the read the children with it. So she awakened Elizabeth, who provides that ministers so permitting a here of the number of

KILLING OF FOUR TO

Fear Others Would Suffer Rufuses to Withdraw "Liar" for His Misdeeds Led

expansion development and ed today. Hassell, who is to be executed February 25 for the re-

> bodies, "the condemned man toknow now that I told the truth. else might be accused of the murder. And that would be awful."

in the California city.

murders "seems like a dream."

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death. Then he buried the bodies

SUES FOR ACCOUNTING LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. have been back of the sudden ert Paine Scripps of Cincinnati, ly interested. activity in the stock. At present executor and trustee of the estate no railroad running into St. Paul of the late E. W. Scripps and in-

of the profits of thirty-four news papers controlled by Scripps. Mrs. Scripps is the widow of the late James G. Scripps, a brother DUE TO GREED, CLAIM of the defendant and at one time

Mrs. Scripps seeks to set aside Dr. David Friday, economist of day.

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"WHAT'S IN A NAME" ANSWERED BY WELSH ally contracted. Mrs. Whittesly said she left her Llanfairpwellgwyngyllgogerych

wyrndroswellandysiliogogo g o c l Wales. Feb. 2. (AP)—This little PERMITS ISSUED TO town on the Island of Anglesea hecoming popular as a vacation resort and the villagers are all agog over the pronunciation of the name of the place.

all of its rights of sovereignty over lits political units giving to its collision on the late william E. Gladout interference. "Giving to business and to inchair here, led George J. Hassell, dustry that measure of freedom slaver of this control of the late will be a control of the control

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RE-STOCKING THE LAKE.

very gratifying to vears. to Jacksonville who enjoy prived by the recent floods. Per- the days of unemployment

enjoyment and satisfaction as does qualified, life lake. It is of such a size for sport are ample.

There are many here who cans The more populous fishing grounds: tent of waste and human malad-lial and for the man who has only a justment in a single great indus-tion few hours a week to give to the trial period of trade stagnation. tew hours a week to give to the trial period of trade stagnation. Entered at the postoffice in Jackson- Play with hook and line. Mauvais-ille, as second-class mail matter. Some lake is ideal. He can and terre take is ideal. He can and bleasantly idle, but filled does run out in his car catch him-- be the pleasure of hundreds of work

New more reading AN UNSOLVED PROBLEM

Five million years. That (ignre does not represent the age of the universe nor the dependents did not starve nor sufmoney is lost in trying coming of the millennium. is multiply instead of the period for which he British government paid unemployment insurance benefits from the begin ning of 1921 to the general strike assurance of Fish and eight months ago. That is, the Stratton that this number of unemployed multiplied have all the fish necessiby the number of dole-hours each research Manyaisterre and was paid for equals five million

Vast as it is, it is not an in angling for the finny prizes, and clusive figure for the depression who have been mouvning the loss period in England. The general of convenient and quiet fishing strike and its aftermath are not Burton and Judge Jones, indicates of which they were des meinded. Neither were included was to public development of this those not insured against that Briggle

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the greates more of its citizens contingency, or insured but dis-

For those who are prone to but, when well stocked with the think that humanity has solved right kind of fish, the apportunit , all its great problems, the British unemployment figures may com-.. 3 of pot find time to visit larger and complacency. It records the ex-

Five million waster years .-- not differences, auxiety and suffering mess of fish and returns for those seeking work and unassociated for resident of all home highly satisfied with his according to the distance who had to district for resident for the resident of the complishment. The sooner the bested related and housed by complishment. The sooner the be fed, clothed and housed by I doe is restocked, the greater will those fortunate enought to have

tention of those who would prove vion. that man is master of his own is reassurance in the fact that fer from exposure, but might they not have had the period endured indefinitely and been continen-(a) or world-wide in its scope?

SERVE ON JUDICIAL BENCH.
The endorsement of Charles (Briggle of Springfield by the San gamon County Bar association as indidate for circuit judge in th jection of June together with he endorsement given to Judge purpose to conduct the election non-partisan basis, as Mr is a Republican and Judges Burton and Jones. serving and who are candidates

re-election, are Democrats. There is much to commend this procedure in a judicial elec-Mr. Briggle announced his candidacy after it became known tire from the bench Mr. Briggle has for 20 years or more been a member of the Sangamon county bar where he has an excellent reputation as an attorney. For nine years he has filled the important office of master in chancery and during that period has very insignificant number of reversals by the supreme court is evidence of his knowledge of the

law and his judicial mind. Certainly the experiences thru which Mr. Briggle has gone dur ing the period of years he erved as master in chancery have been of a kind to fit him for the post that he now seeks. Equipped as he is and a man of known per sonal worth to becomes a candi date who will appeal to the voters

As indithe plan for a non au should be carried out and the citing judges who are candidates for re-election have already given evidence of their judi

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ly to present their claims with re-

other casualty, or by theft, and if

merchandise. Such losses are as-

The cost of capital assets, less

salvage value, may be deducted

ness suddenly is terminated, and

permanently parted

they are disposed of. For example

must be charged off the books of

the taxpayer and fully explained

FUNERALS

Murphy

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna

Murphy were held at 9 o'clock

Church of Our Saviour, Rev. Fr.

Hobbs officiating. The bearers

Buckley. Donald Butler and Luke

Mrs. W. H. Holler Funeral services for Mrs. W. H. Holler were conducted Wednes-

day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

services were in charge of Rev

The bearers were Robert Hawk

ALEXANDER

Among those who represente

the Church of the Visitation a

George W. Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kaiser and Mr. and

Miss Anna Colwell of Jackson-ville visited relatives here today

Miss Ethel Rousey of Manches

Mrs. Peter Wallbaum.

square yesterday.

from the Reynolds Chapel.

Diamond Grove cemetery.

Music was furnished by

as accompanist.

Bunch.

Maloney

Michael Lonergan, John

vesterday morning from the

from gross income if their useful

come of any taxpayer.

of character.

One harmonious

With all our boasted progress, dire distress until their find have yet to learn the full mating to their urge. significance of the silent voices of The subconscions lives of noble the human heart, as they equanate from others and search the air for So that from the deep sleep of a those waves that will carry their troubled night beauty often comes messages safely and happily to in the morning. As though an

When we sleep our conscious right and well while the stars Here is a problem worth the at- life floats into a periodic obli- danced in the midst of darkness, But our subconscious self goes upon its adventure. And all'own. destiny. Perhaps for these there the longings of the human heart are mustered, like soldiers in an ly spiritual, those who have batharmy. Organized, instructed, and ed their faith in the waters of a then led out into its world of higher stream than that repre-

> And those rare spirits who have to participate in the final contests been as one with us at conscious moments, arise from their sleep! and throwing their calls upon the running waves of universal but fraught with all the great thought, search and call until the purpose of a clean heart, is worth answer is heard in a harmonious more than a lifetime of trading blending of spirit. Like the lost for the empty ashes of selfish sheep crying for its flock until it pleasure. finds it

Our failures fade and are lost hands," and smile understandingin a sleep, but the aspirations of ly, compensate for every hurt of our hearts grope through levery time or circumstance.

tury. Reports of centenarians were not convincing to people with a taste for statistics and documentary evidence. That doubt however, has been pretty well swept away. Recently there have been a lot of news items about people alive or departed from life taxpayers are advised by the Buat aywhere from one hundred to rean of Internal Revenue carefulone hundred and thirty-six years

f age.

It will be observed, however, be allowed such claims must conplain uneventful lives, so far re- business, in any transaction enmoved from the world of action tered into for profit, though not and progress that no attention is paid to them until their death, trade or business, or if arising Really, is a long life so greatly to be desired when it can be said; that the most important part of it not compensated for by insurance

Far more desirable seems the deal represented by the deathbed words of Theodore Roosevelt who inished his course at an age omparatively early, "I have had full life and a happy one." ed longer than any score of these necessary to determine the inaunted centenarians put togeth-

PREJUDICE

The man or woman who is unprejudiced, unbiased and openminded is a rare person next to the impossible. We all have our to scrap machinery because it has likes and dislikes, our opinions become inadequate or obsolete. and beliefs, our desires and purp-become inadequate or obsolete oses. This human trait is what if he has sold, abandoned, or tate of debate and conflict. It is with the he fermentation which keeps so- with the machinery,

ety ever in effervescence. The American jury has afford-l an excellent opportunity to ob-If a taxpayer demol cerve the prejudices and partisan-ship of Americans. Public senti-building used in his trade or business and replaces it he may ment on the prohibition question deduct the loss sustained. But if being reflected daily in verdicts he buys as the site of a returned by juries in Volstead act violations. In those counties where "dry" feeling is strong indicted liquor law violators are ered a loss, and therefore is not receiving no quarter at the hands, deductible. The value of real of jurors. In "wet" sections of the country conviction of probability and probability of the country conviction of probability that the country conviction of probability of the country conviction of the country of jurors. In 'wet' sections of the country conviction of prohibition violators has been found next to impossible. Legislatures make the laws, executives say they must of removing the useless building. be enforced, but prejudices and opinions of men and women in the jury boxes determine if they are inforced.

There has been a remarkable change in jury sentiment on the now waning conflict between the pedestrian and the motorist. When the automobile was "impractical and a public menace' and automobile owners represented only an infiniteismal part of the whole population, pedestrian were A. W. Becker, M. D. Shana-juries conscientiously believed the an Michael Lopergan John pedestrian could do no wrong and so invariably gave him the advantage in automobile damage suits. The balance of representation in the jury box has since shifted to the automobile owner or user and the pedestrian seek-ing "exemplary and punitive damages" from the owner of the auto-mobile which rolled him under theel must account for his being n the right-of-way of the motor Juries are not intentionally partial, but it is so much easier for humanity to see its side Just now only an idealist could

onceive of a civilization in which all men would weigh both sides every question without error.

BLUFFS

Jerry Allen and family Wednesday to their new home Diamond street in Jacksonville. Mrs. Frank Ashley and daughter, liss Winifred, left for a two weeks isit with Mrs. Ashley's son, Le nd family, of Stuart, Fla.

Wm. Busch was a business visito town Wednesday. He has leased e Mary Atwood property in the ast part and expects to move over om Arenzville as soon as he can in possession of the property here. Mrs. Earl Kindell and children mve returned from a weeks visit with relatives in Barry.

Horace Hale and wife came over om Wapella Wednesday. The ex et to move here as soon as a 1 tion can be found.

The Springfield Drug company has leased the store room at the

New: Dunlap hotel and will con-

duct a drug store there soon. For

several months the store room has

een ocupied by a confesionely. Charles Baker will be in charge

of the new drug store. The com-pany has a store in Springfield

and one in Beardstown.

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APPEAL TO GOVERNOR FOR NORTHERN ROUTE

lacksonville Delegates at Booster Meeting in Springfield Wednesday Urge Hard Road to Havana.

Over a hundred delegates met n Governor Len Small's office in Springfield Tuesday afternoon in the interest of the proposed hard road route number 78 running from the northern state line bordering Wisconsin through Havana to Jacksonville. The meeting was arranged by Senator Searcy of Springfield and Senator Smith of Pekin and was called by F. R. Bailey of Virginia, secretary of the hard road booster club interested in the route.

And only those who are sincere Delegates were present from Chandlerville, Havana, Saidora, Virginia, Jacksonville, Arcadia and literberry, and a strong appeal sented by themselves, are worthy vas made to the governor and highway officials to take speedy iction on the proposed highway Governor Small was very favorpure love, lavished without plan ble to the proposition and gave the delegates every consideration. He promised to take early action

the petitions of the delegates. Route number 78 is a part of the \$100,000,000 state road bond lon of popped corn. Can be continue to "hit" on "all six" The voices of the air that "hold of the state road program. The urge early action on the route. In kitchen. rom the Wisconsin line to Jacksonville where it connects with oute 3 which goes into St. Louis. It is the first direct north and route after crossing the In making out their incometax returns for the year 1926. Mississippi from the west at St. Louis and would carry an enormous amount of cross-state traffic from the southwest to the north

ern border. T. M. Tomlinson, chairman of It will be observed, however, be anowed such that practically all of these inform closely to the wording of the committee, spoke at the hearing stances of extreme longevity have statute. Losses are deductible if in behalf of this territory. Mayor stances of extreme longevity have statute. Losses are deductible if in behalf of this territory. Mayor to do with people living simple, incurred in a taxpayer's trade or E. E. Crabtree and Frank Heinl also made short talks stressing the importance of the early comconnected with the taxpayer's pletion of the proposed route. Mr. Lynn of Chandlerville, chairman from fires, storms, shipwrecks, or of the booster club, presided at the hearing, and A. T. Lucas presented the views of Chandlerville on the matter.

or otherwise.

Business losses result, usually, Those who represented Morgan from the purchase and sale of ounty at the hearing included: T. M. Tomlinson, Representative certained by means of inventories, Carl E. Robinson, Mayor E. E. which are required whenever in Crabtree, Connsy Commissioners the opinion of the Commissioner Frank Mawson and Sam Camm. roperly estimated, Roosevelt liv- of Internal Revenue their use is Frank Heinl, Albert Crum, John Berry. Charles Black, Orville Crum, Al Dunlap, George Luke man, Cass Hamm, Otto Spieth, adjustment for depreciation and Ivan Gray and Roy Welch.

> Mrs. James Allen of the Buck iorn neighborhood southeast o the city shopped here yesterday.

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City And County

Miss Dorothy Sergeant was anklin shopper in the city Wednes

Mr. and Mrs. John Lovekamp and laughter, Esther, were among Arenzdistrict Wednesday.

Mrs. Elbert Seymonr made shopping trip to the city from Frank fin Wednesday.

Mrs. A. G. Leedy has gone to who is confined to her home or recount of illness.

Mrs. Lila Murphy of Waverly wa visitor in the city Wednesday. Mrs. Wilburn Read represented Pisgah vicinity in the city Wednes

berry shopped in the city Wedner day.

Mrs. Anna Guyton of Illiopoli went to Roodhouse Wednesday to b

Mrs. John Ryman was a Liter

the guest of her niece, Mrs. Y. D Mrs. A. B. Johnson was a Rood ouse shopper in the city Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. O'Donnell of Winchester paid the city a visit wed Henry Reece represented Woodso cicinity on the square Wednesday. Mrs. A. T. Lucas was a local shop

per from Chandlerville Wednesday Dean Chapman made a busines

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(By Ensley Moore,) Member Illinois Historical Society GRIERSON ESTABLISHES A POST

Mr. Alex A. McDonald, now of build the post here.' Thus it was man a clipping from "The local interest.

It refers to the establishment was Formed." After a lot of de- the command at article says:

old post of Ft. Sill now stands, he the Civil War.

Hugo, Okla., has kindly sent the the site was finally selected. The Daily Oklahoman," which is of object of the fort was safety for the white man.

"The next year after General of Ft. Sill and is headed "Ft. Sill Sheridan had approved the site. Ft. Cobb Waverly to visit Mrs. James Boyd, tail not generally interesting the moved into the new post, which was then called Camp Wichita.

"Capt. Marcy's report and rec-omniendations were received and in command. At this time Genonsidered and, resulting from eral Sheridan caused the name of them, Col. Grierson, 10th cavalry, Camp Wichita to be changed to Mrs. Ward's mother, Mrs. E. W was sent out on June 9, 1868, to Ft. Sill, in honor of Gen. Joshua make further investigations. He W. Sill, who had been a classmate started from Ft. Arbuckle and of his at West Point, and who when finally he reached Cache commanded a brigade in Sheri-creek in the vicinity of where the dan's division for a time during took off his saddle, threw it on killed in action at Stone River, the ground and said: 'We will Tenn., in 1862."

Wednesday from Sinclair.

isitor here vesterday.

Wodnesday from Franklin.

vesterday from Lynnville. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roberts

caller here Wednesday.

vesterday from Franklin.

from Sinclair.

Joe Lewis of Literberry

visitor in the city yesterday.

John H. Henderson was a busines

Burley Wright of Franklin was

F. M. Coates was a visitor her

Franklin were visitors here yester-

Melvin Warfield of Lynnville was

Rulph Woods was a visitor here

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Defirote wer

Mrs. L. Dixon and daughter, Viola,

were Wednesday shoppers in the city

CONSERVATORY NOTES

college under the direction of Mrs

cert at the High school auditorium

The Gleen club is one of the fin-

est of its kind; the voices which

received a masterly training under

the experienced leadership of Mrs

The Glee club will be assisted

The concert of the Glee clu

sonville are cordially invited to at

tend this affair on Thursday evening, February 3rd at 8:00

clock at the High schol auditor

The following program will be

Nymphs and Shepherds - Henry

Schwing and Dr. Wm. Kraupner.

Sundown Sea (Lullaby)—Steekel —Girls' Glee club.

Aria-One Fine Day - Madam

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL NOTES

Roy Waggner, 211 South Fay-

tte street, became a patient at he hospital Wednesday. L. L. hapman of Prentice entered the hospital as a patient Wednes-

Mrs. Wendell C. Spooner was

Mrs. Nathan Fletcher left the hospital Wednesday and returned to her home at Chandlerville.

Miss Ruth Ronsey has left the

hospital and returned to her home

at Manchester.
Miss Alice Blimling has left the

hospital and returned to her home on East Douglas avenue.

ROOF FIRE

About 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night firemen were called to the

residence of W. K. Davison, 212 East Douglas avenue, where sparks from the chimney had set

fire to the roof. The damage was

Harrison W. King, Reliable Insurance

305 Ayers Bank Bldg.

WILL VISIT FLORIDA Mrs. Gertrude Dye of the Self Apartments, is planning an ex-tended trip to Florida. She will

leave St. Louis tonight for the southern state where she expects

to remain in St. Petersburg and

to her home near Merritt after a

SPECIAL HAT SALE

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braids, \$3.50 and \$4.50. Mrs. L. Leurig, 947 North

Mrs. John Barry has returned

Tampa until early summer.

visit with relatives here.

Church street.

discharged from the hospital Wed-

nesday.

ium.

resented:

Purcell (1658-1695)

Butterfly-Puccini.

The girls' Glee club of Illinois

shoppers in the city yesterday from

caller here Wednesday from Prentice.

rip to the city from Literberry Alexander were shoppers here yester Vednesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly of Winfield. Mo., is spending several days as the mest of her brother, Dr. T. O.Haresty nd family in this city.

Otis McGlasson and Miss Cecil Mclasson were Merritt callers in this ty Wednesday. Charles Bunch and Miss Gladys

bunch were local visitors from Bluffs Vednesday. Mrs. Claude Thomas was a Win-

bester shopper in the city Wednes-Arthur Ashe and Coleman Troupe

verd local business visitors from Decatur Wednesday. E. N. Gillham made a business rip to the city from Winchester

Wednesday. E. J. Huff of Virginia left Wednesday for El Paso, Tex. He expects to return home via New Orleans. O. C. Coultas represented the Lynnville community in the city Wed

esda v Ed. Hermes was a business calle ere yesterday from Orleans.

C. N. Robinson of Yntesville wa visitor here yesterday. Alex. Story of Murrayville was visitor here Wednesday.

Helen Brown Read will give a con-Peter Mutch was a caller here ves erday from Scottville. this evening. F. M. Fisher of Murrayville

visitor here yesterday. Frank Devine of Arnold Station have been carefully selected have as a caller here Wednesday. E. R. Haves was a visitor esterday from Woodson.

Read who has succeeded in rais-Robert Hopper of Strawns Crossing ing the ensemble to a height of as a caller here Wednesday. musical perfection which it never Mrs. J. P. Carson was a shopper before has reached. ere yesterday from Murrayville.

Otto Armitage of Marrayville was by members of the Conservatory caller in the city vesterday. faculty: Mrs. Read will appear Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strang of in a group of vocal solos and lurrayville were visitors in the city Mr. Leo Schwing and Dr. William Kraupner will render a group o

W. J. Wood was a caller esterday from Woodson. will be open to the public and all music loving residents of Jack F. E. Drury of Orleans was

visitor here yesterday. Earl Hembrough was a caller in the city yesterday from the Asbury neighborhood.

Mrs. James Allen was a shoppe in the city yesterday from Lynnville Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robertson of Alexander were Wednesday shopper

Ben Davenport and Claude Keenan To Sylvia (Shakespeare)-Schuvere callers here yesterday from bert-Girls Glee club. Legend-Wieniawsky.

Mexander. Mr. and Mrs. James Bowen and son | Serenade-Lehar. Ingene of Winchester were visitors gere Wednesday.

Joe Bierman and son Theodore Deep River (Negro Spiritual) vere visitors here yesterday from Ambrose.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dowling were hoppers here yesterday from Wood-N. E. Neal and Gene Rexroat were

N. E. Neal and Gene lies and Arcadia. In Italy - Boyu - Bisitors here yesterday from Arcadia. Brown Read at the piano-Dr Reuben Cook was a caller in the ity yesterday from Arnold Station. W. II. Lindsay was a caller here resterday from Literberry. Accompanist-Mrs. Guy Snell. W. H. Yancey and daughter. Edith of Ashland were Tuesday shopper

Paul Rexroat of Arcadia was

aller here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ludwig e

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Mr. and Mrs. Owen McCarty and children of Winchester spent Sun day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs Harry Cade and family.

Mrs. Margaret Hanback returned to her home here Tuesday, after a two weeks stay at the home of he brother, A. H. Kennedy and wife in Jacksonville, on account of illness. Mrs. Huston Ward accommanied by her niece, Mrs. Leone Manuel, and

Herring attended an all day meeting Wednesday of the Ladies Aid Society of the Lynnville M. E. church at the in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dilly of Rood house were Sunday afternoon visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B Robinson.

Mrs. J. H. Symons was confined to her hed Monday and Tuesday by George Naulty was a caller here illness.

Mrs. Sadie Townsend of St. Louis visiting her sister. Mrs. W. A Wesner this week.

C. L. Blakeman was a busines visitor in Springfield Wednesday. C. M. Fanning went to Louisiana Mo., Wednesday, to attend the an W. E. Doughis was a caller here mual meeting of the managers of the

La Crosse Lumber Co. Edward Ketner of Jacksonville came down Monday, and took his brother, Julius Ketner who is it very poor health, to his home for an

M. M. Randle returned to his home in Peru, Ul., on Wednesday of last week after being called here by the illness of his father. Roy, G. W.

Randle.

Miss Nell Doying of Chicago was week-end guest of Mrs. H. G. strang and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baker were St. Louis visitors Sunday and Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fitzsimmons and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Daniel of Woodson attended the revival sercice here Tuesday evening. Warren Wright was numbered

mong the sick the first of the week. Roy Carlson, of Jacksonville spent he week-end with home folks here. Mrs. Mary E. Wright of Jackson-

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Accompaniet — Mrs. Gly Spell

ville was a visitor the first of the Wright and family,

Mrs. Al. Keyes and son, Engene of Mrs. J. H. Symons and family.

BIRTHS

Miss Hattie Berry of 211 South Kosciusko street has recently received word that Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart of Omaha, Nebr., are the parents of a daughter, whose name is Charlotte Ann. Mr. Stewart was formerly employed as assistant manager of the Kresge store in this city.

To have survived 10 forest fires in more than 200 years only to fall victim to the lumberman's axe was the home of Rev. and Mrs. G. T., Wetzell fate of a fir tree in the Blackfoot valley of Montana

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MARKING TIME IS AMERICA'S **POLICY TODAY**

and American citizens, Admiral Williams, commanding the Asiatic flect reported to the navy depart ment, (eday,

The codus from Chang Klang had been loined by 24 Americans, and 52 English, Admiral William advised, who said a movement to the sea coast was being contemplated also by Japanese. They were reported ready to evacuate Chang Sha. An unknown number of British women and children departed from there for Hankow.

where British and United State naval flotillas nie being comtalion of Pundatis. Beitish Indian

silenced by the arrival of a soldiers, the admiral said Success at Chelians

*POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

MAYOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of mayor on the Republican ticket, subject to the primary election to be held

John J. Reeve.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Mayor, subject to the decision of the voters at the primary election to be held March I recently completed twenty

five years' service as travelling Should I be elected ail my time

ould be devoted to the interests of Jacksonville J. Tabor Mathers.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Democratic ters that the whole Chinese situa- since 1910." Mr. Prentiss testinomination for Mayor, subject to liou the decision of the primary elections of the troops now on the way, had approached me in 1919. I his suest and of going to the of-

Stanley H. Wright.

CITY CLERK I hereby announce myself a randidate for the Republican n. mination for the office of city clerk in the primary election to be held

F. A. Robinson

CITY TREASURER

Subject to the will of the voters date for the nomination for the office of city treasurer on the Republican ticket at the prim election to be held March 8th. the primary H. C. Clement.

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croops of General Sun Chuan Fang MEXICAN SITUATION was noted by Admiral Williams, cas noted by Admiral Williams. who said Chi Chuen had been cleared of troops without damage o dripping or much looting. He cald large troops movements to-Vangize were continuing in anticipation of the meeting in that vi-

Uneasiness Prevails

HANKOW, Feb. 2, (AP)-Gensalt of a statement of Cantonese Foreign Minister Eugene Chen istinus with Great Britain until British forces have been withdrawn from Shanghai to which the state of Jalisco. British have not agreed.

of their new year. Anti-British illustrated posters ble

taisely depicting great slaughter. The oil situatios has become of unarmed and peaceably Chinese, easier, it is thought, by reason of carance. These cartoons are un-property held by foreigners. true as to the facts.

ay by British who defended their, 31 applications by foreign number of foreigners were injur-petroleum law. ed by sticks or stones, the positive esertion is made that not one litiese was killed.

LONDON, Feb. 2, (AP)-The British government tonight ca led tresh instructions to Owen O'Malley, the British charge at Hankow in an effort to break the eadlock which developed in the Anglo-Chinese negotiations there then the Cantonese foreign minster, Eugene Chen, questioned another witness today estimated be right of Great Britain to dis-the plant worth \$240,000,000 on atch a Shanghai defense force to that date. the far east.

is at a standstill over the is- fied. the decision of the primary electron sector the floods now on the mark and approached me in 1919, 1 and some state of the flood of the is a possibility that it may be be reached with the Chinese authorities regarding the length

n its stay at Shanghai. The foreign office maintains hat the negotiations between Charge O'Malley and the Cantonese foreign minister have not been croken off, explaining that Chen merely has refused to sign the fature status of the British concessions at Hankow and Kiukiang, 1909 at \$806. where the recent rioting occurred.

May Direct Soldiers SHANGHAL Feb. 2. (AP) -The British armada bearing 20,-900 soldiers toward Shanghai I hereby announce my candi-may be diverted in part to British dacy for the Republican nomina-cities in China because of the opfor members of the county position of non-British member of the Shanghai international settlement municipal council to the Agricultural Statistician quartering of a large force in its jurisdiction. The British authorties who were preparing accommodations for the expedition were eminded today that the Shanghai ettlement is an international conession and not purely British. As result consideration is being t given as to the advisability of digiven as to the advisability of di-verting portions—of the British A. J. Surratt, agricultural statisti-torce to Hong Kong and Weihai-cian, for the Illinois and federal de-

Both are British governed partments of agriculture,

adiness for any developments. Warehouses, docks and other British-owned premises are being are shown for the last thirty days, prepared to quarter the troops, although there were heavier losses Small vessels are expected to au-than usual during the late fall and thor in the Whangpoo river off early winter of 1926. About 95 per

Large warships probably will are now reported in feed lots. top ten miles from Shanghai. At the meeting of the Chinese 'hamber of Commerce, opposition' was reported to the cause of any thinese territory by the British

ATTORNEY IS TARDY: DISMISS DAMAGE SUIT

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP) -A ew moments tardiness of an atformey who said he was talking on feed for market on January 11927, with clients in his office Monday than on January 1 1926. The name vhen he was scheduled to be in and has resulted it was reveald roday in the dismissal by deault of a \$500,000 alienation of affections suit brought against the A motion to restore the case to ie calendar, however, was made day by Harold Stern, attorney an effort to bring the suit, in ituted three years ago to trial. The suit was filed by Mrs elen Modica the wife of a New ork, N. J. chauffeur. She charged but the countess had stolen the ffections of Modica and when h as in her employ had him with

er in France. Mrs. Modica subsequent to filng her action against the couns also sued for divorce naming he countess as co-respondent. The chauffeur also filed a suit or \$50,000 against his wife's arents, charging that they had alienated his wife's affections and that the suit against the countess

as the result of a conspiracy. SCOTT MERCHANTS HEAD Chicago, Feb. 2. (AP)-N. M. resident of the Interstate Mer-hants Council at the close of the deventh annual convention here oday. Charles Kuhl, Galesburg. Il., was elected first vice-president and E. N. Zahn, Racine, Wis., secretary-treasury.



IS QUIETING DOWN

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 2. (AP)ward Ichang and Foochow on the For the moment the troubles of Mexico secta to have quieted.

The religious and oil controver canity of the northern and south- sies had withdrawn into the back ground today, while the war deparament announced that the re-bellions movement was crushed, eral almostness prevails among althosome scattered bands of rebhe foreign community here as a els termain in the field. Coincidental with this announcement special despatches from Guadalayesterday suspending treaty nego-jara reported the killing of eleven) revolutionaries and three federals in his car covered with a blanket Wednesday. in a recent engagement in the

The government has promised The apprehension of foreigners amnesty for all reheis who lay heightened because today down their arms unconditionally garked the beginning of one by February 10. Those who fail mouth's idleness during which the to accept the offer of leniency will Chinese will celebrate the advent he pursued relentlessly by federal troops and exterminated if possi

y British armed troops and Brit-the denial that the Mexican govh cannon during the January 3 erument intends to adopt any cor riot, again are making their ap-fiscatory methods with respect to

Three district courts in Mexico Not a single shot was fired that City today announced rejection of cheession district against a Cool-scompanies for Amparos, or blanmob of thousands. Altho a ket injunctions against the next

AMAZING DATA IS BROUGHT TO LIGHT IN FORD TAX CASE

(Continued From Page One) the Robert Brockings School for Political economy, Washington.

"If the minority holders

The share valuation fixed by diverted to Singapore and the internal revenue bureau in Hongkong, or that an agreement 1919 was \$9.489 whereas the government now contends it should have been only \$3,600.

Statistical testimony presented by Dr. Friday revealed a profit of \$170 per car on the slightly more than 1,000,000 cars sold by the Ford company at a price of \$583 during 1913. An average profit

FEED MORE SHEEP IN ILLINOIS THAN IN PREVIOUS YEAR

Makes Report Which Shows Increase

SPRINGFIELD, III., (AP)-- A substantial in crease over the same time last year was shown in a January in Illinois, said a report issued by

At Honk Kong and Weihaiwei, sheep and lambs on feed, an increase slayer chose the former, as at Shanghai, British troops of 26 per cent over the same date last and warships could be held in year, said the report. A general to die. cent westerns and 5 per cent natio

> The survey indicates that 35 per cent of all wetserns shipped in since August 1st have been returned to market. Reported market intension indicate that the bulk of sheep and lambs on feed January 1st in Illinois will be marketed in January and February with the January market movement somewhat heavier than

> for February For all of the principal feeding states combined there were 365,000 or 8 per cent less lambs and sheep than on January 1, 1926. The number this year was 4, 251,000 com pured to the revised estimate of 4, 616,000 a year ago,

There was an increase of 310,000 onniess Margaret Thaw Carnegiethead or 13 per cent in the eleven Perigny, sister of Harry Thaw. | Corn Belt states. The largest inreases were in Iowa. Michigan and Illinois. There was a decrease of 75,000 head in the western states. While the estimated decrease in umbers on feed January 1 this year lambs during the five months, Janmary to May, 1927, compared to 1926, he distribution of the supplies inlicates increased marketings during the first half of the period and dereased supplies during the second

> BROWNELL, AUTHOR DIES Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 2 (AP) -Clarence Lallow Brownwell, 63, author and educator, died here today following several years

For a time he was connected with Valparaiso, (Ind.) University Winona, Minn., was elected tional systems particularly at Gary, Ind.

AVIATORS AT PAITA

Guayaquil Ecuador. Pana - Robert T. Sanders, Pana's oldest settler and a resident here for 74 years publicly North Main street, I will sell celebrated his ninetieth birthday 50 pieces of househould furtoday. He drove oxen teams to niture, property of Mrs. B.

SHELTON BROTHERS MAKE DENIALS AND

GIVE THEIR ALIBIS day to transact business.

(Continued From Page One) ime before he replied that he had on business. been in Springfield. Then the was not a fact that he was on the business in the city. sate road between Carbondale that Shelton had a machine gun a as he passed Price and was not when a short time afterward he Wednesday. had a conversation with Floyd E. Moore, a recruiting officer? Shel- ville was among the callers in the

on entered emphatic denial. Lory Price it should be underfood is the state highway patrol- transacted husiness in Jacksonman who disappeared a few days ville Wednesday. ifter that, together with his wife and has not been heard of since. | Jacksonville yesterday from Pis-The theory has been advanced gah. hat Price was made away with by ome of the gangsters who feared ing neighborhood was a Wednesthat he knew too much and day visitor in Jacksonville.

one to test his memory, but it terday. appeared deeply significant under the circumstances. Carl Shelton said he was 38

East St. Louis. In 1924 and for more than a year he and his brothers operated wille yesterday included a "soft drink" parlor in that city Smith nd also had a road house half mile north of Herrin where spent two days every week. He orroborated the stories of other vitnesses for the defense to the man's Arlington Hotel in Fast St Louis about 7 o'clock of the morning of January 27, 1925 and started with them for Marion to i Shorn of technicalities, it is ad- the age and could have been sold been killed and who was a friend

INDIAN DIES RATHER

the funeral.

Indian justice once more has meted out the death penalty to a I hereby announce myself a candidata agreement dealing with the of \$258, he said was realized on Seminole slayer. It was prefer-psurforms bilkberate each of the 12,292 cars sold in | red by the condemned man to banishment from the tribe.

Dr. John, venerable medicine isappeared.

the call of the Tocsin heralding o'clock this morning. the first jubilee of the tribe since the gala marriage festival Chief <mark>Ton</mark>y Tommy and Edna John Osceola in June. While the braves and their squaws danced and sang, Dr. John drank too survey of sheep and lambs on food deeply. In a drunken flash of temper he clubbed to death his friend and companion. For weeks The was hunted and finally found.

The council of elders dideated the On January I, there were 290,000 terms of death or a lengthly banlishment in a distant tribe and the to die, but his solitary confine-

improvement and satisfactory gains ment in a secluded palmetto hut had so sapped his strength that the elders forwarded the date of execution, rather than risk a

THOUSANDS FOUND IN DEAD MAN'S CLOTHING

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. (AP)-- Discarded clothing of a dead man which was being converted into clean rags at a laundry here today revealed that \$6,000 in large bills, \$3,000 in bonds and two diamond rings had been con cealed therein prior to his death. M. L. Rothschild, of Chicago who died at a hotel here Tuesday was the owner of the valuables A daughter will arrive here rom Chicago tomorrow

LOMBARD COLLEGE

Galesburg, Ill., Feb. 2. (AP)-Miss Josephine Muggs of Indian-apolis and Charles Miller of Hoopeston, student elopers Lombard College, were dismissed from school today. The couple intended to keep their recent marriage a secret and the college action followed. Miss Pearl Steinindicates a decreased supply of fed field of this city and Cornelius Miller of Hutchison, Kansas, will not know until President Albert Britts, of Knox College returns a the end of the week, whether they will be allowed to resume their studies.

HEDDING COLLEGE TAKEN OVER BY MILITARY SCHOOL

Abingdon, Ill., Feb. 3. (AP)-Hedding College, founded here in 1855, was taken over today by the Illinois Military School o Aledo, Colonel Clyde Terry, presilent of the school announced that the three upper classes would be moved to Abingdon, and that the and later made a study of educa- grades and high school freshmen would remain at Aledo. The transaction closes a seven year fight to keep the former Methodist school open. It was closed sev-Paita, Peru. Feb. 2. (AP)-The eral years ago but reopened as a United States army Pan-American junior college and then aviators arrived here today from help" school.

FURNITURE SALE At 1 p. m. TODAY at 236 Fort Huron, Mexico for the gov-crnment in 1854. Sanders held many city and other public of-bidder.

.H. ADAMS, Constable

City And County

Mrs. Fred McNeil of Chapin motored to the county seat yester-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hermes of

Alexander shopped here yesterday Mrs. Mason Rowe of Winches-

and Marion and that he met Franklin shoppers in the city yes. 10w.

that machine still in his car was a shopper in Jacksonville ments to his original bill may pre-

leity yesterday. Robert Mutch of Murrayville

Ed Hembrough was a visitor in Earl Cox of the Strawn's Cross

might prove a dangerous witness. question may have been acted business in Jacksonville yes-

iter in Jacksonville Wednesday. Peter Wallbaum was a visitor ears old, married, and lived in in Jacksonville yesterday from the Orleans vicinity. Jackson-Orleans visitors in

Smith.

KILLS MAID; ATTEMPTS TO COMMIT SUICIDE

After killing Mrs. Pearl Gram. 32 year old maid in the home of attend the funeral of Ora Dr. A. W. Saner here. William to work not more than ten hours a "Ford stock was the marvel of Thomas, a deputy sheriff who had Rohn, 32, also an employe at- day for one or two of those days. mitted in competent official quar- to the American public at any time of his. He also reiterated the day in the presence of the doctor's her other working hours of that

Mrs. Saner, who is unable to week. aid of wooden blocks bearing the ments that resulted in the bills the Communist party. letters of the alphabet.

then shot himself in the chest erapted graduate nurses, women with a shotgun. Still able to walk, employed in canning factories dur-LEAVE NATIVE TRIBE he returned to a room in which ing rush season, telephone operathroat. He then walked out of MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 2 (AP)-In the house and later was found in the wilderness of the Everglades, a neighbor's yard. His condition lis critical.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 2 (AP)man of the tribe, has been execu- Jurors in the trial of Forrest age in the house I fed for killing Little Killie, at a Ferguson and Alfred F. Baggott. Redskin celebration in Big Cy- president and secretary of the de-Redskin celebration in Big Cy-president and secretary of the depress Swamp. The ancient code funct Ferguson-McKiney Manufactural tached to a bill by Representation in Big Cy-president and secretary of the de-press Swamp. The ancient code funct Ferguson-McKiney Manufactural tached to a bill by Representation in Big Cy-president and secretary of the de-press Swamp. The ancient code funct Ferguson-McKiney Manufactural tached to a bill by Representation in Big Cy-president and secretary of the de-press Swamp. of an "eye for an eye" has been turing company on charges of tive McCluggage, amending the said it was hoped by this to reinvoked. The medicine man has using the mails to defraud were public utilities act to permit a vive the interest of younger singstill deliberating tonight. The Dr. John so the story went heard case was given to the jury at 10 three per cent of the votes in any municipality with a view to with-

WANTS TERMS OF ALDERMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

nicipalities not having a commisprosecutor wanted to know if it ter was a Wednesday arrival ou sion form of government, is expected to be introduced in the William Douglas was among the house of representatives tomor-

and Marion and that he highway tenday.

Lory Price, the state highway tenday.

Patrolnian And was it not a fact. W. M. Luttrell of Franklin was Cluggage, Peoria, did not make kee, calling for the appointment of the bones of four of his victims. business caller on the square public his plans the impression Mrs. John Petrey of Roodhouse in withholding numerous amendsage the appearance of a new Clinton Strawmat of Norton- measure, giving all towns and h would be the duty of the comfor Peoria alone.

> which cities with a population between 75,000 and 200,000, on petition of five percent of the legally qualified voters, might hold special referendum election on the priation. question of increasing mayorality and aldermanic terms. followed by A. Otis Arnold, Quincy whose amendment would extend the privilege to all municipalities Elmer Moody was a Sinclair vis- and provide that Aldermen be elected at alternate years, thereby insuring that each new city council have the benefit of a few experienced members.

Due to the complication of am-Nolan | endments, McCluggage asked that the entire matter be held in abeyance until Thursday.

Women's Work Bill

The biennial "women's eight hour bill" was thrown into the legislative hoper today by Lettic Holman O'Neill, Downers Grove ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 2. (AP) providing that whenever a female is employed not more than six days a week it is lawful for her tempted to take his own life to- if such overtime be deducted from story of Ad Bradley, the jailer, wife, who is suffering from week, so that in no case is she about eating lunch at the jail as paralysis.

> deaths on the Goor of the house Rohn cut the maid's throat. He last session, the author has experiods and operators employed in privately conducted agencies. It privately conducted agencies. It for an indefinite period is regarded by administration leaders as mission to decide when an emergency exists and ends. Barring unforseen opposition, friends of the IN ST. LOUIS CASE issue believe there are enough new members of the legislature favorable to the bill to insure its pass-

Public Utilities Bill referendum election on petition of rers.

drawing from jurisdiction of the Illinois Commerce Commission.

The council would be authoriz ed to set up its own regulatory machinery and have complete control over utilities operating within the corporate boundaries of the

dity or town. Disputes would be settled in the local courts and at any time it wished the city, by the same process might vote itself back to con-

trol by the senate, A joint resolution was introa committee of three senators and reposed in a vault here after havprevailed tonight that his action three representatives to confer ing been unearthed as the result with a similar committee from the of a confession he recutly made. Indiana legislature relative to blocking the corn borer invasion. cities the privilege he first sought mittee to recommend any program of quarantine or appropriation At the session today, McClug-lagreed upon. The state departgage offered an amendment under | ment of agriculture, however, is expected to make an individual request for appropriation.

John Acker, is expected to make an individual request for appro

John Acker, Savannar, introlused a joint resolution for a committee of three senators and Texas as the result of the slaying hree representatives including in that state of his wife and eight hairmen of the fish and game, step children. ommittees of both houses, to propose uniform laws for Illinois, Michigan, lows and Kentucky. A joint com- er of his bigamous wife, Mrs. Hatmittee of ten to investigate the tie Hules, will be brought into rime situation and propose laws circuit court here on Friday to anor the revision of the criminal awer to the charge of murder. ade would be appointed under : joint resolution introduced by Michael Igoe, Chicago,

MINE CONFAB **ENDS: DECLARE** AGAINST CUT

(Continued From Page One) ook the final step in a campaigr radicalism from their ranks. The onstitution was amended giving he executive board power to ex-

The delegates also turned thumbs down on recognition of Soviet Russia, disapproved, ab clinical to voice its exposition military training in schools. Giving the executive board power to levy a special assessment

making for great solidarity in the ranks. Belleville-The Liebkans so ciety, one of the oldest singing organizations in Southern Illinois

and which has held liself to strict

READ THE WAST ADS

HASSLL CONFESSES KILLING OF FOUR TO SAVE INNOCENT MAN

(Continued from Page 1) bors he had sent his family away and

Find Bodies in Vault What i Ed, Calif., Feb. 2 (AP)—George J. Hassell, convicted Texas slayer, today was branded

The Skeletons of four-a woman and three children---were presumed to be those of Mrs. Marie Vogel of Pittsburgh, Pa. l and her children, with whom Hassell lived here more than ten years ago. When Hasself recently confessed to nine murders in Texas he also said he had killed four others here. Following a chart he made, authorities yesterday disinterred the bones in the basement of a cottage here.

He is awaiting execution in

Lancaster, Wis. Feb. 2. (AP)-Wisconsin, William N. Coffey, confessed slay-

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Social and Club **Events**

Wednesday Class Meets With Mes, Ayers

Walter Ayers was hostess at the Wednesday Class meeting hish the musical program on the Mrs. Carl Gordon To yesterday afternoon at her home, saxaphone, violin, Cornet and Entertain Fortnightly 906 West State street.

The program of the afternoon was a paper, "The Nobel Prize" given by Mrs. F. E. Farrell. After the program the hostess served a light luncheon course.

Mrs. Leslie Crouse Entertains Bridge Club

Mrs. Leelie Crouse was hostess last eventur at her home, 232 West College avenue, at the regular meeting of her bridge club. Two tables were at play during the exeming, after which very describe refreshments were serv-

Business And Professional

Woman's Club To Meet
This evening at 6 o'clock the remains meeting of the Business and Professional Woman's Club will be held at the Peacock Inn. Robert W. Woolston, superintendent at the School for the

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meeting.

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dents from the school will fur

Mrs. E. P. Brockhouse Has History Class Meeting

The regular meeting of the History Class met at the home of Mrs. E. P. Brockhouse, 1203 West State street, yesterday afternoon

at 2:30 o'clock.
Mrs. Paul Thompson leader of the meeting was assisted by Mrs. H. H. Bancroft and Mrs. Chester At Centenary Social Hemphill. The subject of the Mrs. M. Hoover of 704 South program was the autobiography of Benedemuto Cellini, translated afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the by John Addington Symonds.

At the conclusion of the meetments.

Phi Nu Society Of L. W. C. Has Meeting

Phi Nu society of Illinois Woman's College met Tuesday afternoon for their regular meeting in Phi Nu Hall. The following program was given: Devotional—Nelle Orr. Book Review: "Show Boat"

Edna Ferber given by Katherine fordan: Drama Review: "Sunken"

Bell Hawkman given by Margaret

Critic Report-Wanda Arnold Miss Gmendolrene Neaver an old member of the society was

guest at the meeting.

Pot Luck Supper Is Held At State Street Church The members of the congregation of the State Street Presbyterian church enjoyed a pot luck supper and social meeting at the hurch last evening at

Each family or persons present rought sandwiches and one dish of something, making a very delightful supper.

Past Noble Grand Club

The Past Noble Grand club of Caritas Rebekah Lodge, No. 625, was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Lottle Hutches, 603 North Fayette street, Tuesday evening. A large attendance of

Caritas Rebekah lodge lodge tonight. Special pro- College" with Russel Dunlap and tor. urges its members to attend!

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CASCARA QUININE

A special feature of the evening was the initiation of Mrs. Edith Miller, retiring Noble Grand of the lodge, after which all present participated in a very unique contest.
Dainty refreshments were serv-

members and three visitors were

the hostess assisted by Mrs. Edna Roberts.

The next meeting will be held

at the home of Mrs. Emma Mc-Glothin, with Mrs. Della Balsley

street.

The club members are urged its regular meeting this afternoon at four o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carl Gordon, 116 Park

> The program of the afternoon will be on the subject of "Ice-land and Its Saga Inheritance" with Mrs. L. S. Doane as the leader.

At the conclusion of the program a social hour will be held.

Mrs. Hoovet Is Hostest

East street was hostess yesterday February birthday social of the At the conclusion of the meet-ing the hostess—served—refresh-tenary M. E. church. A patriotic program was given

as follows: Extracts for the Life of Lincoln"—Mrs. Amelia Bourn.
Poem on George Washington—

Mrs. Ann Baldwin, Incidents from the Life of leorge Washington-Mrs. David Heimlich.

Song-America by the society. During the social hour Mrs. Homer Rowland, Mrs. W. T. Cook, Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander Mrs. Jennie Hofmann, Mrs. Ella Phelps and Miss Mercy Jackson assisted Mrs. Hoover in serving.

Alpha Pi Delta Society Meets

The freshmen society, Alpha Pi Delta, of the Illinois Woman's College met in regular session Tuesday afternoon in the social room of the college.

The program of the meeting included a violin solo by Alma Lola Whitney and a piano solo by Geneieve White.

Gamma Nu Society At I. C. Has Date Meeting

The annual date meeting of Gamma Nu society of Illinois College was held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. izations, which are for Cocking, 876 West State street, people of the church. The Cocking's opened their home for this meeting as Mr. Cocking State Street Church Class is a very active honorary member Names Committees

of the society.

Following the program, which State Street Presbyterian church and friends. Bert Bundren representing the affirmative team and Francis Oakberg and Carlyle the negative, the

refreshments were served to the members and

their guesst.

The chaperones are: Dr. and John Furry.

Mrs. R. O. Busey, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. B. Colton. Bowen, Stanley C. Anderson, Miss Louise DeGaris.

Alexander Club Meets at Reis Home

The Alexander Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. John Reis Wednesday afternoon with a good attendance. An excellent program was rendered composed of a vocal solo by Mrs. Louise Reerup, piano solo by Mrs. Lester Gray, paper, "Highways of the United States," by Mrs. William Kumle and a paper. 'Southern Mountaineers," by Henry Ridder. Roll call was answered by giving the names of mountains of the

United States. The next meeting on February 16 will be held at the home of Mrs. C. M. Strawn.

Pot Luck Supper At State Street Church

Members of State Street Pres oyterian church enjoyed a pot uck supper last evening in the church social rooms. This was followed by the regular weekly prayer service, during which a sermon was delivered by Dr. A. K. Ruyle. There was a good attendance of the members present

Kings Herald And Home Guards Have Meeting
The Kings Herald and Home

oratories perfected a way to end Grace Methodist church met yescolds. It combined a number of terday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock also enjoyed. in the church parlors for their monthly meeting.

> the following program was given?
> Devotions—E. Whiteside. Leaflet—Charles McClelland. Music—Eleanor Mahone. Story-Elizabeth Buker.

ments were served by the social Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. William day, committee for the month, Marian Kloppe and son, Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lu and Frank Rentschler.

John Brown and the Misses Meta Lu and Frank Rentschler.

Mrs. C. A. Obermeyer, Mrs. Darley and Minnie Brown.

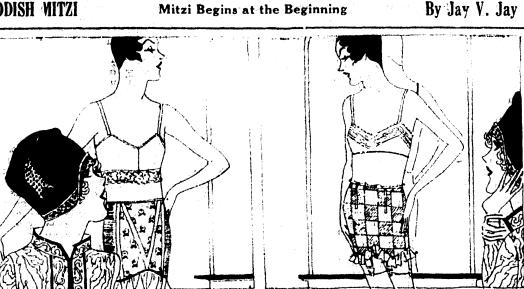
Norman Campbell and Mrs. C. F. Buker have charge of the organ-

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MODISH WITZI

Mitzi Begins at the Beginning



"I began my spring shopping with this hat," says Polly admiring her own headgear of felt and straw sprinkled with nearl beads, "I began mine with my corsets," says Mitzi, "and this is only one of them." It is a girdle of satin and elastic fastening on one side and boned in front.

This, too, fastens on one side and it is made of silk plaid topped with a frill or organdie. Both this and the first girdle are for daytime wearit's best to begin at the beginning, Mitzi thinks, and plan the foundation of one's wardrobe before one buys the frocks.



This is for evening wear-a girdle and brassiere in one. The brassiere top is of lace, cut very low to allow for the decollete of one's evening dresses. The lower part is of silk elastic and satin and the whole garment fits snugly to give smooth supple lines under a gown



model of silk elastic which rises in front to prevent a break in the smooth front-fitting of a dress. "You know," says Polly, "there's a lot to be said for your system. I think I'll take this hat back and get credit on corsets, instead."

Tomorrow-Evening Gowns, Necklines and

BATHTUB SCENE IS

4, came under the scrutiny of the

a negro girl was cast in the prin-cipal role in the scene.

and "only intended as such on a

Mr Jones also said "that there

On the whole the "party" was

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Winfield Jones, president of the

izations, which are for the young

consisted of a declamation by Earl Hoover, an oration by John Bockewitz, a reading by Allen Smith and a debate on the question "Resolved that co-education should be abolished at Illinois State Street Presbyterian church and friends.

State Street Presbyterian church and friends.

Mrs. William Gerbing parlors. A friendship quilt was completed and will be sent as a gift from the class to Mrs. W. H. in Springfield Monday. During the business session

plans were made for a five cent were given over to dancing with and the following committees atives. music furnished by Olds' Orches- and the tolks were appointed: General chairman-Mrs. Magill.

Chairman meat-Mrs. Ethel and Mrs. R. C. Douglas. Chairman vegetables - Mrs.

Chairman salads- Mrs.

Chairman cakes and cream -Mrs. Wallace Gibbs. Chairman dining room - Mrs.

Carl Robinson.
Cashier—Mrs. George Ticknor. Advertising—Mrs. F. M. Schultz and Mrs. Joseph Findley.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Nellie Raub, Mrs. Geo. Ticknor, Mrs. H. L. New, Mrs. D. B. Gaskins and Miss Violet

MATRIMONY

Boyer-Reynolds

Word has been received here by Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy to Willard Boyer of that city. Mr. Boyer is manager of the tea company of Springfield. where they will make their home.

JOHN BROWN CELEBRATES

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown were atives. ery pleasantly surprised at their home southeast of Alexander on Tuesday evening, February 1, the January 29. occasion being their twenty-eighth weding anniversary. The evening was spent in playing progressive rook. Prizes were won by Guards Missionary societies of the liam Kloppe. Radio music was

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dwewer, son, Clarence After a short business session and daughter, Bernice, Mr. and the following program was given: Mrs. David Gethardt, Mr. and Mrs. George Luken and daughter, Elinor, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Lu-ken, daughter, Viola and son, Gilbert, Mrs. Minnie Dnewer, Following the program refresh- Frank Duewer and daughter,

At a late hour delicious refreshments were served after which the guests departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Brown many more happy wedding anniversaries. Russell Protter was a Sinclain

visitor in the city-yesterday. Car washing done right. E. W. Brown, Jr., 310.5. Sandy. **ASHLAND**

Mrs. J. C. Jackman returned to her home in Lowell. Iowa, after sev-ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 2. (AP)— The bath tub scene which climax eral days visit here with relatives ed a dinner given by the Atlanta Co-operative Club here January

Mrs. William Gerbing spent Mon Mrs. Robert Daniels was shopping grand jury today along with charges that whisky was served at the party.
Published allegations were that

Mrs. Ben. Smith and Mrs. Eddings of Tallula were busines callers in Ashland Monday. Miss Edith Ray of Pleasant Plains club said that little "Pickaninny"

spent the week end here with rel

Mrs. Rebecca Ray and Mrs. Daisy certain party held in New York Lewis were business visitors in Virunder entirely différent circumginia Monday. stances." Miss Marie Balsley of Morrison ville is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Oliver were liquid refreshments present

McDaniel. Miss Mac Virgin, Virginia, spent that there was not any excessive land's illness. the week end at the C. W. Conover use of intoxicants or any tapping of any warehouse reservoir it home. would be equally absurd to The Modern Woodmen and the charge.' Royal Neighbor camps held their in-

stallation of officers on Monday such as "I imagine is being pulled evening at their lodge room over S. off daily and nightly in many ho-Hexter and Co. store. Mrs. Mable Anderson, Springfield, this city.' spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert O'Neal Jr. continue tomorrow. spent Monday and Tuesday in Ashmoned before the jury which be-gan an exhaustive investigation

Mrs. Edith Caswell was a Springin the affair at which Carl H. field visitor Monday afternoon. Languecht, of Kansas City, inter-Conwoy Walbaum who is attend- [national president of the Co-operaing school in Decatur spent the week tives was the honor guest. Mr. end in this city with his mother, Langnecht, in a statement made

Mrs. Martha Walbaum.

Harry Sinclair and Bill Decker said the party was "extremely conformative wore business visitors in that the "pickaninny" was six our city Monday. ears old.

Vivian, and Mrs. Margaret Hall, Jack-WEDDING ANNIVERSARY | sonyille-spent Tuesday here with rel-Mr. and Mrs. Jess Scott are the parents of a girl born Saturday,

Mrs. Lee Boston and daughter,

Master Freddio Walhaum is a med ical patient at a Springfield hospital Miss Bell Harding spent the week end here with relatives. V. C. Elmore Jr. of Jacksonville

spent the week end in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawkins were recent Springfield visitors.
Fred Bowers, Springfield attended he tournament here Saturday.

OR RENT Furnished house Miss Hester Andrews of Springfield electricity, sink, garage. Phone pent the week end the guest of Miss Mildred Thornley. Mrs. Floyd Fry of Jacksonville

Dr. W. S. Taylor was in St. Louis Vednesday on business. A. A Leeper and Epler Mills of ligginia swere business visitors in

attended the tournament here Fri-

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T. V. Ward of Springfield, engineer for the Wabash, was a SECURITY LOAN CORPORATION visitor in local railroad circles Room 207/Professional Bldg. esterday: PHONE 554. READ THE WANT ADS

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Mrs. Harold Wright was elected as president of the American Legion Auxiliary at a meeting of he Jacksonville unit last night at the Legion Home. Mrs. Vida Armstrong, vice-president of the organization presided at the meet ing until after the election. Mrs. Wright takes the place made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. O. C. Smith.

Mrs. Cora Corbridge as district committeewoman, presided as installing officer and Mrs. Wright was installed as the unit's president and Mrs. Ina Colton was in stalled as secretary of the organization. Mrs. Wright announced that there would be no changes in committees already appointed for the year. Mrs. Earl Rogers was named memorial committee chairman. Mrs. Marian Hauck, Fidac

chairman, gave an interesting talk on National Policy of Preparedness and Mrs. George Corbridge. membership chairman read a report from the state membership chairman telling of the prizes offered by the state department for increase in membership, A valentine party was planned for Feb ruary 16.

A rehabilitation report made by the state department of the auxiliary showed that much had seen done for the veterans of the World War in the Illinois hospitals at Christmas. Contributions of money and other gifts amountng to \$2,311:52 were made. Felt slippers were distributed to the men at Elgin, Great Lakes,

North Chicago, Kankakee, Quincy, Watertown, Dwight and Jackson-ville, 1,697 pairs. Danville did not want slippers, so \$150. was given the local chairman for Christmas boxes.
Central Council of Cook County Auxiliaries paid for 143 bath-robes of the 990 distributed at the llines Jr. Hospital.

Christmas envelopes containing crisp new dollar bills were mailed to the 364 Illinois men in hospitals throughout our country whose names were supplied by the State Adjutant and the National Rehabilitation chairman.

Fifty-six Christmas baskets at an expense of \$232.50 were distributed to needy families of ex-Some bathrobes were given to STAGED BY CLUB T. B. women in Oak Forest, relatives of hospitalized ex-service T. B. women in Oak Forest, rela-

men in Oak Forest. To each state hospital chairman a sum of money was given to cover emergency needs in her hospital—so no man might be neglected.

ENTERTAINED AT

OYSTER SUPPER Mr. and Mrs. Robert Headen entertained the members of the Jewsbury telephone line at an loyster supper Saturday evening January 29.

atives.

Creel Douglas of Eureka spent the week end here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Douglas.

Cruel Douglas of Eureka spent the week end here with his parents Mr. and of a pleasing evening," he assertant here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Douglas.

Creel Douglas of Eureka spent the was displayed in a bath tub for a few seconds, "as an amusing end Mrs. A. W. Jewsbury, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jewsbury and daughted this was merely a burlesque ter, Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coumbes, Bobby Headen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mawson, Roscoe and Robieteen Mawson. All members of the telephone line were present except Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McFarland who were not able to would be absurd to deny, but there on account of Mrs. McFar-

> The evening was very enjoyably spent with games and social conversation.

Bert Henry of Woodson transacted business in Jacksonville Wednesday.

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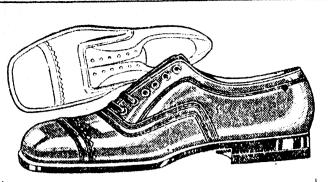
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The free booster trip to Havana, Each student is trying to sell a over the J. & H. which was called large number of bricks at the rate off sometime ago because F. J. of ten bricks for a dollar to help backer of the road, could not be the honor of furnishing the names present, is again scheduled to take for the two laboratories in the place. Next Monday has been set

The Havana citizens will PROFESSIONAL STUDY FOR provide autos to take the visitors to and from the hotel and on a tour of the city. Those wishing to make the trip from this professional course offered by the

MEN TO MEET TODAY Hotel and restaurant men of the city will meet at 10 o'clock this this week, morning at the Chamber of Commerce to make plans for handling the hundreds of visitors expected c'clock in Room 1 Main building. to attend the convention of Illi- Conflicts with other evening colnois Farmers' Grain Dealers, to be logo work will be arranged for if held in this city next week.

STATE HEALTH OFFICER

MEETS LOCAL DENTISTS valuable opportunities for pro-Dr. H. L. Freidinger of Spring-field, superintendent of mouth work will be accepted toward a hygiene in the State Department degree, of Public Health, met with local dentists last night in the Professional building.

CARD OF THANKS

Miss Kellogg will conduct the We wish to express our sincere course thanks for many acts of kindness extended to us in our recent be MAKE MINOR REPAIRS reavement, and also for the many AT WABASH STATION A gang of Wabash railway carbeautiful flowers sent.

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CATHOLICS MEET TO

aymen and Clergy Discuss New Well Known Springfield Attorney Building Project Before Represses Place On Judical Circuit sentatives of Many Parishes Bishop Griffin Speaks.

Representatives of the Catholic hurches in the Jacksonville dean-

ville. The meeting was opened ed.

The first speaker was Father Sloan who explained the plan of campaign. The drive will spen with next week. Sobeitors being selected in each parish to make the canvass. These men will carry identification (a ds order that all parishioners and assured that they are giving noney into the right charge! careful system of records. heen arranged and repor's will go in daily to the Springfield of ac from every deanery in the dioce ifter each deanery has received reports from the various parishes.

The next speaker on the program was E. J. Coyle of Carrollton, who gave the new cathedral project a hearty endorsement, speaking for the laity. He stated that there are many great organizations but that the Catholic thurch is the greatest and oldes organization in the world, and that inasmuch as the founder of church instituted it in a half which He asked His disciples to furnish. He is now asking the peo-ple of the Springfield diocese to urnish Him a new hall at Springfield, this to be a new cathedral.

Mr. Coyle was followed by John

W. Merrigan of this city, who also heartily endorsed the building of the cathedral. Mr. Merrigan dis-BUILDING FUND ussed the project from a business standpoint, emphasizing the need Briggle has led a busy life during A novel contest to help among of a mother church for the dioshould be crected for this purpose.

lege has just begun among the undergraduates at the college, hooft, Eishop Griffin, who told of the plan in detail. He said that Lisman of New York, financial win for her class and for herself of heavily and while it may not be the new cathedral is to be a thing as large as some other of the place. Next Monday has been set as the date, and Mr. Lisman will as the date, and Mr. Lisman will arrive in the city Sunday night to accompany the citizens who wish to make the trip.

Reservations for this trip should be made at the Chamber of Commerce not later than Saturday more not later than Saturday.

Most of the undergraduates of the contest, because the private more not that the contest, because the private more not later than Saturday.

Most of the undergraduates of the contest of the undergraduates of the undergraduates of the saturday visited in a tour of Europe. He was reversed in five and sustained in part in three.

One of the most notable cases which came under his jurisdiction township workers to discuss the mortgage lien on the old Chicago. Peoria & St. L. R. Co., in which his report was sustained by the lilinois Agriculture Association of the most notable cases which came under his jurisdiction will meet with a group of township workers to discuss the mortgage lien on the old Chicago. Peoria & St. L. R. Co., in which his report was sustained by the lilinois Agriculture Association of the most notable cases which came under his jurisdiction which came under his of these edifices which he recently the supreme court in this case, visited in a tour of Europe. He coaches and a baggage coach, will themselves by pledging \$10 a year leave Jacksonville at 8:30 o'clock for five years, as well as to sell Monday morning. Various towns 150 bricks to each of four people along the route will be visited by the project of the supreme court in this case. Arr. Briggle passed upon and paid deplored the fact that up to this time America has been lacking in great works of art, due to the farm oil great works of art, due to the farm oil that we have been so busy in making the project. On February 22, J. R. Bent of the Illinois Agriculture that we have been so busy in making the project. On February 22, J. R. Bent of the Illinois Agriculture that we have been so busy in making the project. the boosters. On the return trip year for three years.
the train will leave Havana in time to arrive here about 4:30 of the new building has been o'clock in the afternoon.

A dinner will be received.

THE THE RESULT OF EXPERIENCE and design similar to that of the Hillinois state capitol and will harte enrollment of teachers in a monitor with the bistories with t the enrollment of teachers in a monize with the historical posimig to make the trip from this should make reservations early, as only a limited number can be accommodated.

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| MEN TO MAKE TO THE COURSE AND HOTEL | February 1 to 5 or may regard as the project in proportion to their means and above all that they expressed at the business officers and the initiation project in proportion to their means and above all that they expressed accounted one of the leading and gram was given by old-time tident to those who are promoting most dependable citizens. the matter their good will and the February 1 to 5, or may enroll at the first class meeting attended inspiration of their enthusiasm.

> The class will meet Wednesday of Routt college, pronounced the penediction.

GROUND HOG SEES

'signs" are now preparing for six good shape. weeks more of winter weather. basing their preparations on yesterday's temperature.

weather, saw his shadow Wednesday. Rarely if ever has there been said. such a bright February 2, or "Groundhog Day", as yesterday.

J. Miller are in the city this week so rare this early in the year the the lake with fish at the earliest voted the most popular young making minor repairs on the sun got in a good day's work yes-opportunity. Wabash property. They are doing terday, and so much like spring the necessary repair work about weather was it that it would seem A. A. he station building and the that Mr. Ground Hog is a poor prognosticator of the weather.

'ARL ROBINSON SPEAKS

The many friends of Simeon Fernandes of 620 North East street were glad to see him about he business district again Wed-Mr. Fernandes has been E. Robinson. State Representato his bed, he is steadily improv-the boys that clean speech excels any other in all ways.

A Bible study committee conpointed by the president, Boyce Moore. This committee will arce while playing at school. The range for a series of Bible talks and probably for the organization

of a class for special study. Membership cards were passed out during the meeting.

AUXILIARY PLANS CONCERT A special demonstrator from American Legion Auxiliary is ery, also arrested by local police, the Dennison Mfg. Co., will sponsoring a concert to be given was fined \$5 and costs on a charge be at our store today, Friday Friday evening, February 11, at of being intoxicated. and Saturday, to give in- the Legion Home by Miss Priscil-Lucky Boy Cake products at your struction free to those who la Plummer, harpist; Miss Ross, grocer's, neatly wrapped in waxed

SPECIAL HAT SALE ed in your art and design New Spring Hats in silks and braids, \$3.50 and \$4.50. 947 North Mrs. L. Leurig, E. L. Kinney, Secretary Church street.

MR. BRIGGLE IS HEAR CATHEDRAL PLAN CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE

Bench— Has Made Splendid Record As Master In Chancery

Charles G. Briggle, well known ery met in the Routt college audi-torium yesterday afternoon to date on the Republican ticket for hear a discussion of plans for the election as circuit judge in this raising of \$750,000 to build a new district at the election to be held cathedral for the diocese in Spring- in June. Mr. Briggle has for nine years past been master in chan-Representatives were present cery in Sangamon county, having from churches at Jerseyville, Car-rollton, White Hall, Roodhouse, the circuit court to that position Franklin, Waverly and Jackson- each year for the period mention-

with the invocation by Rev. Fa.— He became master in chancery ther Clancy. Rev. Father F. F. after having practiced law in Formaz presided as chairmat and Springfield beginning in 1904. ntroduced the various speakers. (Mr. Briggle was born in Rushville



CHARLES G. BRIGGLE

chere he spent the earlier years of his life and his student days vere at the University of Illinois

where he graduated in 1904, In a county of the size of Sangamon there are many cases come before the master and Mr. his nine years of service and has rese and that a fitting building heard the evidence and reported

Father Formaz then introduced the principal speaker of the after-the principal speaker of the after-table of the father has of necessity been great variety and the character of his work is evidenced by the fact that his reports have been sustained by the higher courts in all of the cases except eight. Out of the greater churches of the country, eases except eight. Out of the greater churches of the country, eight he was reversed in five and yet the architectural design and sustained in part in three

o clock in the afternoon.

A dinner will be served at noon under direction of the Havana Commercial club at Riverside park. The Havana eitizons with that of the time of Abraham Lin- about because of his record as an

two children, a boy aged 15 and a

PROMISE PLENTY OF Rev. Father Costello, president FISH TO STOCK LAKE

Representative Carl E. Robinson yesterday obtained an interview with W. J. Stratton, state SUN, WEDNESDAY fish and game warden, relative to the restocking of Lake Mauvaiswho profess to know say terre with fish. Local residents that Mr. Ground Hog did not tar- have for sometime feared that it ry long out of his den Wednesday. would be impossible to obtain suf And those who believe in weather ficient fish to restock the lake in ELK HORN SCHOOL STUDENTS

Mr. Stratton, however, assured Mr. Robinson that Jacksonville rday's temperature.

No person in Jacksonville will fish as will be necessary to put entitled "Some Other Woman's dispute the fact that the ground- the lake back to its former status Husband" Thursday evening Janhog, which more than any other as a fishing ground. Several car uary 27 at the Elk Horn school. animal is supposed to forecast loads of fish may be obtained for John Welsh, the teacher at the the lake if desired, Mr. Stratton school, wrote and directed

With a brightness and warmth season, but it is planned to restock Lawless.

his wife here that his father, A. tire.

There was a large attendance who has been ill for There was a large attendance of the companion of the companion who has been ill for the companion of the companion was realized. A. Curry, who has been ill for some time in St. Petersburg, Fla.. Tuesday evening at the regu- is steadily improving. The younglar Hi Y meeting, which was held or Mr. Curry went to the bedside be applied on the purchase price at the First Baptist church with of his father a few days ago, and of a piano for the school. forty-two boys in attendance, Carl states that although still confined

Mr. Curry became ill on board a hoat in New York where he and Mrs. Curry were to embark upon ı Mediterranean cruise. He sisting of George Nicol, Malcolm taken to a hospital and advised to Jacksonville home after an exstreet suffered a fracture of the Allen and Albert Cully were apcuperation. He and his wife will friends are glad to find him so robably spend the remainder of well along the road to health. the winter in Florida.

> IN JUSTICE COURT Charles DeSilva, Jr., was arrested yesterday by local police and fined \$5 and costs in Justice Opperman's court on a charge of testinal trouble, made it possible.

E. Wannamaker, W. M.

FARM BUREAU PLANS **IMPORTANT MEETINGS**

Farm Accounting Session to be Held Here Monday, February 7—Other Projects to be Taken

Several important meetings will he conducted under the auspices of the Morgan County Farm Bureau within the next few days, Farm Adviser F. A. Fisher announced Wednesday.

Next Monday there will be farm management conducted with H. H. Huddleston of the college of agriculture in charge. Twenty kept simplified farm accounts during the past year and they are expected to be present at meeting to make summaries and close the accounts of last year. There will also be a session for farmers who have not kept records during the past year.

The Farm Bureau stresses simple farm accounting as thru it the farmer each year can tell how much he has made of lost above all operating expenses, and by comparing with others thruout the state who keep accounts he can gain an idea where his weak points are in farm management problems. The keeping of farm records is the first step in balanced farming, the Bueau officials

At the Monday meeting there will be a class for beginners at it o'clock in the morning, and men who have been keeping accounts during the past twelve months may start their summaries as soon as they arrive at the Bureau offices.

The executive board of the Bureau has postponed its next Saturday meeting to February 12, when J. C. Spitler of the extenion service of the college of agriculture of the University of Illinois, will be present. Mr. Spitler will meet with the executive board and township chairmen and discuss the program of work. of the officers in relation to membership and the Farm Bureau.

On Monday, February 14, H. R. Linsey, of the department of soils of the college of agriculture will meet with the soils committee of the Farm Bureau and outline a program of soil improvements. Mr. Linsey will demonstrate the treatment of soils for local farm-

The following day J. C. Metzger of the organization department of

WOODMEN INSTALL OFFICERS WEDNESDAY

Modern Woodman Camp No. 132 held its annual installment of officers at a meeting last night at 7:30 in the Woodman Hall on South Main street. Several candidates were adopted during the

The officers installed are: Venerable council-James Rice. Past council-W. E. Bates. Adviser-Otto Lindermann. Clerk-Louis Piepenbring. Banker-William Franz. Escort-Percy Scott. Watchman—George Harry. Sentry—Clyde Magill. Trustee-William Brooks. Installing officer — George

GAVE INTERESTING PLAY

The pupils of Elk Horn school

said.

It is not known whether fishing Following the program, pies and can be enjoyed at the lake this boxes were auctioned off by Joe Miss Opal Worrall was the lucky number on the Ford tire which was given away, IMPROVING IN FLORIDA Henry Schofield won the prize for Albert Curry recently wrote to selling the most numbers on the

on the auctions. The money is to

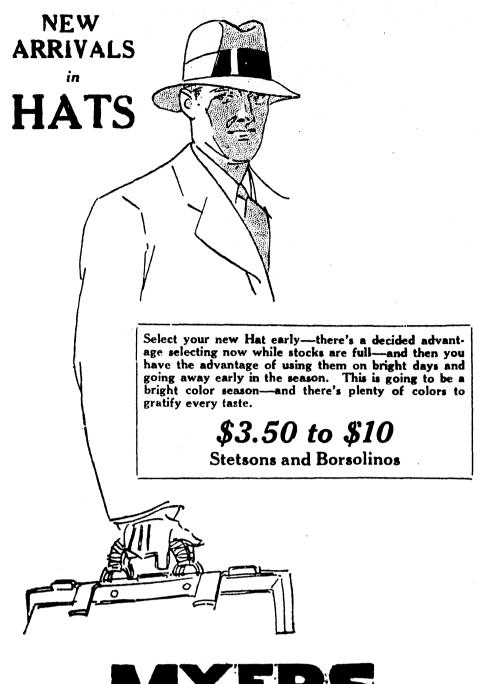
REXALL BIRTHDAY SALE AT GILBERT'S SPECIAL PRICES.

RETURNS FROM CHICAGO

Simeon Fernandes is at his While visiting in Chicago he was suddenly attacked with an ailment which required a serious surgical operation. Not many men of his years could have undergone the operation, but his fine physical condition other than his in-He was in a hospital for a number of weeks.

Stated meeting of A VERY LIBERAL SHIP-Jackson ville MENT OF SPRING COATS Lodge No. 570 JUST RECEIVED AND Tonight at 7:30. WILL BE OFFERED NOW Visiting breth-ren invited. PRICES, AT Vannamaker, W. M. HERMAN'S

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Reductions throughout the Store are from:

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Green County Will Hold First Annual B. B. Tournament

county high school tournament Hall High school gymnasium Friday and Saturday.

sibly four quintets which loom as game. the strongest contenders. There is not a team entered that stands out above all others. Greenfield mitted that Rockbridge, Kane or Patterson and Hillview are "unknown quantities" who may furnish some surprises.

The Greenfield five has been playing a consistent brand of ball all season, and although they have lost quite a few games most of the losses have been by close Saxton, Greenfield forward, is one of the outstanding players in the in top form in the tourney games. Coach Pruitt has built his team around Saxton and has developed a smooth working machine with rnold at center. Hall and Nelson at guard, and Cole at the other forward position.

In the Murrayville and Brighton games here last week-end, the watch them. White Hall cagers appeared to be in the midst of a very bad slump. However, Coach Bayless has been that they do not have any indoor working his squad overtime this court on which to play. Patterson week to shake the "jinx" that is one of the teams that is expected seems to be following his boys, to furnish a surprise, as that The Red and Gold five never has school has plenty of good material rounded into good form in basket- and may be very shooting which has been their should they get of right. weakest point. Coach Bayless, Not much is known here of the however, has developed an unstrength of Hillylew and Eldred. usually god passing team and the Hillylew usually has a pretty local five is sure to be very dan-i good team. Eldred gave Carroll gerous if they are able to success- ton a hard game last week, losing eligible at the end of the first round game. Hillview drew - a the local line-up. White Hall is five but the game is not expected blessed with plenty of capable re- to be a walkaway for Roodhouse serves, though, and Nash's absence will not be felt so keenly way Friday afternoon at 2:30 when the new combination hits when Carrollton and White Hall its stride. Howard Nash will be "pry off the lid." There will be used at center, and Corder, Ball- afternoon and evening sesions Frierd Halbert and Neutzman at for- day, and morning and evening Bethard and Ford will be sessions on Saturday. relied upon as regular guards. with Henry, Coonrod and Pearce

White Hall, Feb. 2-Basketball | With Mackey and Gilmore at fans of Green county who are forward. Hull at center, and Mc- play in preparation for the first familiar with the "dope" are liver and Whitehead at guard, busy this week picking the prob-busy this week picking the prob-able winner of the first annual Coach Sammis has developed a high school gymnasium next Fri "fighting" team at Roodhouse, day and Saturday, Feb. 4th and which is to be held in the White an aggregation that has been im- 5th. Interest in the meet is grow proving with every game. It has ing rapidly and the officials ar not been a heavy scoring com- predicting record-breaking crowd Among the nine teams entered bination but Roodhouse has been in the meet are three and pos- playing a wonderful defensive

Rockbridge's scrappy bunch will prove plenty for Greenfield confess that the victor is very un in the first round game. Rockand White Hall are most favored I ridge has been playing some of by the dopesters to win the cham- the best teams in this section this pionship, but it is generally ad- year, showing up well. Coach Pewster's team also has had Roodhouse have a fairly good tournament experience, having chance to come thru. Eldred, met Pittsfield in the Winchester

This is Carrollton's first year at basketball, their fine new gymnasium having been completed just before Christmas. Although the game is new to them, the Carrollton school has taken a big interest in basketball. On Carroll- man, J. Short, O. Whittaker, L. scores and against good teams. ton's first team are Postlewaite Butler, F. Holtsworth, P. Smith. and Pinkerton, forwards, Gimmy, cented and Bishop and Hillman. county and he is expected to be guards. Coach Ira Faning is in charge of the team.

Kane, the "surprise" team which upset White Hall recently, is expected to make a good showing in brothers at forwards and center. have a good eye for the basket and their opponents will have to

Patterson has a fairly good team this year, despite the fact troublesome

fully find the range of the hoops, by a 27-21 score, which might inloss of Captain Harold dicate that Eldred will give Pat-Nash, who became in terson plenty of opposition in their semester, has forced a change in tough opponent in the Roodhouse

The tournament will get under-

The committee in charge of decorating te gymnasium is working in reserve. The local fans are overtime in preparation for the expecting the team to be at its big event. Fans from all marts. big event. Fans from all narts of the county are expected to be feat tonight in the opening two here to enjoy the festivities.

In the next quarter the local

team got in some good work and overcame the Berlinites lead by

scoring seven points making the count at the end of the half nine

to six in favor of the Knights. The game swung back in favor of the visitors in the next quarter, when

they made seven points and topped the locals 14 to 12. Fourteen

points in the final quarter made by the New Berlin five spelled de-feat for the Knights since they

were able to ring but half that

Norris, J. H. S. star, played his

team's total number of points. With more practice with his new

teammates he should make a val-

uable addition to the local inde-

New Berlin (27) FG FT PF

Totals 12 2 Knights of Columbus (19)

Stapleton, f 1

Cody, f 2

Kirby, g

Cooney, f 2

Pulasky, g 0

Referee-Cleary.

CLINCHES RECORD

Madison Square Garden, N. Y

Feb. 2. —"Paul Harrington of the

Boston A. A., cleared 13 feet 5-8 inch to clinch his hold on a new

world's indoor pole vault record tonight at the Millrose A. A. track

and field carnival. A crowd of 14,000 cheered the former Notre

Dame star and National A. A. champion when he easily cleared

Totals

Sullivan, c

BUTLER DEFEATED NEW BERLIN DEFEATS ILLINOIS 32-30 KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

URBANA, III., Feb. 2 (AP)-Butler's flashy basket quintet defeated the University of Illinois five here tonight in a non-conference game by two points, the score ing 32 to 30 at the final gun, keteers were bested in a hot con-second.

Hillinois led at the end of the lest at Liberty Hall last night take. Henry Russell of the Penn A. being 32 to 30 at the final gun first half 16 to 13, but the Hoo-siers contested their lead through 27 to 19, with the New Berlin In-was eliminated in the the second half fighting constantly to gain a safe margin. Long shots for baskets that sent chills up the spectators' spines and long passing featured the evening's

peak in the tourney games and are

a kiner thom to win

'Pug" Daugherity and Ernie Dorn led the scoring for the Illini while Wakefield took high honors for the Hoosiers' Wakefield's long shots threatened the Hilni time and again with his final shot scoring the two points necessary for a Butler victory.

Butler (32)

Wakefield, f (C)6	. 4	0
Christopher, f1	4	3
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Holz, c, 2	3	1
Chandler, c0	1	. 1
Chadd, g1	0	3
White, g0	0	0
Bugg, g0	0	2
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"Illinois (30) G	FT	PF
Daugherity, f3	3	0
Greene, f	0	0
Stewart, f1	0	1
Dorn. f	2,	1
Lindsay, c2	0%	2
Reynolds, g2	1	4
Lind, g0	0	0
McKay, g0	0	0
Totals	6	12
Referee-N. E. Kearns,		

Umpire-L. L. Maloney, Notre

Colds or Health!

colds are very prevalent. The majority of them occur because the elimination of the body's defective. Most colds are the result of an accumulative effect. They have a definite cause that should be corrected. Colds are not only disagregable, but are an indicator of a depleted bodily resistance. You should rid yourself of them immediately.

Dr. Dauen's combination Health Baths and adjust-ments are excellent, for colds. Also many other allments. He is in the Applebec Building, just East of New Dunlap Hotel.

ENTRY LISTS FILED FOR GREENE TOURNEY FEARED FOR SATURDAY

'ounty Tournament to Open at White Hall on February 4th— Nine High School Teams En-

White Hall, Feb. 2. (Special)-The nine high school basketba eams of Greene county will spen the first few days of this week ad

Although there are two or three teams that seem to stand a bette chance to win the high honor han the others, dopesters freel certain and look forward to man

hard-fought games.
The lists of players sent to Sup-C. A. Whiteside, of the lo schools, who is manager of th tourney, by the various schools are as follows:

Carrollton--W. Gimmy, J. Posllewaite, A. Baker, C. Bishop, E. Pinkerton, S. Foiles, T. Hillman, D. Pierson, A. Rollins, O. Ruyle, G. Cummings, J. Mann, E. Point-C. Powell, E. Stout. Eldred-W. Schroeder, L. Flatt.

. Chapman, T. King, J. Blake-Greenfield—H. Saxon, M. Hall, A. Nelson, W. Arnold, A. Cole, E. Scott, M. Roth, V. Skaggs, R. Hol-mes, K. Driver, B. King, P. Walt-

p. G. Witt. Hillview—H. Berg, C. Newell, Thurman, H. Wooldridge, E. Bruce, L. Meyers, E. Powell, H. Ballard, J. Price, H. Hahn, G. Patterson, W. Garrison, O. Orter, Kane—R. Goodfellow, P. Corey,

. Mullegan, G. Berry, L. Carr, G. Sturman, C. Goodfellow, S. Smith, K. Berry, D. Carstens, W. Magee, J. Greene, E. Abbott, E. Dunham Patterson—P. Wilmington, O. Lovelace, C. Carter, L. McClenning, B. McCool, I. Nagle, R. Wilmington, P. Brown, D. Forrester, Dawdy.

Roodhouse -- L. Whitehead, B. McIvers, C. Mackey, K. Hull, A. McConathy, M. Gilmore, G. Mc-Grew, E. Wallis, J. Wilkinson, D. offman, R. Merhoff.

Rockbridge — W. Elliott, G. Scott, W. Read, D. Teaney, D. Bishop, C. Eliott, R. Fry, W. Huff, M. McCrellis, G. Moore, P. Jouett, . Jouett, F. Gentry, L. Dixon, W.

ard., P. Corder. R. Bethard, C. Ford, V. Halbert, L. Coonrod, D. Nash, D. Neutzman, C Clark, E. Buck, H. King, M

THREE SPRINT CHAMPS **MEET THEIR WATERLOO**

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP) races of the invitation series of dashes providing an early feature for the Millrose A. A. track and field carnival in Madison Square Garden.

Loren Murchison of the Illinois A. C., indoor king for the past three years and Jackson Scholz of the New York A. C., Olympic 300 Sangamon County Aggregation meter titleholder were eliminated Win From Jacksonville Inde-in the 40 yard dash, won by an pendents 27 to 19 Last Night. outsider, Ernest Morill of Boston University in 4 4-5 seconds with The Knights of Columbus bas- Francis Hussey, of Boston College

27 to 19, with the New Berlin In- was eliminated in the 60 yard dependents. A shower of baskets heat of the series, finishing third in the final quarter spelled defeat in a dash won by Al Miller, Har-

the locals after they had taken the lead in the second quarter.

The game started out with guards for the two teams doing Haskell Institute, Kansas with effective work. Especially was this true of the visitors' guards—the champion as a member met its men, who allowed but one basket, match in the creak Reston College. men, who allowed but one basket, match in the crack Boston College while their teammates rang up six quartet, finishing second in a points. The quarter ended six to two mile race in which Columbia was third and last.

Basketball Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Fordham, 30; Navy, 23. Army, 32; St. Stephens, 20. Illinois, 30; Butler, 32. Lincoln College, 63; Millikin,

Creighton 23; North Dakota Aggies 20. University of Pittsburgh 38; Carnegie Tech. 28.

George Washington 27; Davis

first game with the lodgemen and made nine of the Jacksonville's Elkins 29 Maryland 27; Stevens Insti-

HIGH SCHOOL. Bloomington High, 23; Streator High, 40.

MOTHER REPUDIATES SWIMMER'S CONTRACT

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb.

(AP)—Repudiating the contract which gives Henry O'Byrne trainer and manager of George Young old conqueror of the Santa Catalina channel, forty per cent of the swimmer's earnings, Mrs. Jane Young, of Toronto, Ont., the lad's mother, today notifled O'Byrne of his dismissal The notification was contained in a telegram sent by Mrs. Young to O'Byrne, who is now in San Francisco with the swimmer. A similar notice was sent to the manager of a San Francisco theater where Young is booked for an engagement. The theater management was instructed to

Mrs. W. H. Decker of Literbe ry was a visitor in the city Jacksonville Wednesday.

from paying any salary due Young to anyone but his mother who is

also his legal guardian.

Sports on Two Pages

LOSS OF GOLDSBY IS

Flora Cager May be Out of Line-Up Dut to Injuries Received in Game Here Against Lincoln -Harmon Makes Shifts.

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Roosting in the fourth position n the conference ladder, Illinois ollege may be forced to go into he game this Saturday against Carthage on the Carthage floor without the services of Raymond Goldsby, Flora lad, who played a whale of a game on the loor against Lincoln, Tuesday

Goldsby was taken from the game near its close with a severe ut which required five stitches to close, sustained when he fell o the floor after leaping in the ir for the ball.

Coach Harmon was not planning last night to use the aggressive forward this Saturday night. making another shift in his line-up, which is hoped will produce the srength required to keep the team on the top of the Little 19

Fremont Blandin who hooked his leg and fell while attempting a Spanish final examination, expects to be eligible to get in the game this Saturday night, a special test being taken by him to remove the difficulty.

Reports that Coach Omer had

shifted his line-up during the past to get into the battle early and get the lead on the Carthage crew this Saturday night.

We neard from some of the sic hits at the RIALTO. We top school that Freeport lost four of the men from the squad

VON FOSSEN MUSIC CO.

'FAN BREEZES''

This is your column too, send in your contributions.

Well, we notice that Illinois college has jumped up to fourth

Playing basketball as they did against Lincoln and Macomb, that Hilltop crew is going to be mighty hard to keep off the top rungs of Aird with the Carthage game on the Carthage floor this Satur-4 day night, Coach Harmon is going to have his hands full. It

on Saturday night than they did 3. when Carthage played here.

Carthage has yet to win a Little 19 struggle but that doesn't mean that they might not start Saturday: They have a small gymnasium with a balcony around all sides, which makes it doubly dates: tough for the invading teams. Febr

chell's team, roosting on the bottom rung of the Big Twelve life saving machine, and another conference battle scheduled for this Friday night.

The Crimson cagers have to there is no time like the present.

fans may expect one of the hottest games of the year this week-end.

Reports state that Freeport has

that won the state championship

Greene county friends, if you wish to express your feelings on the outcome of the Greene County tournament, send us in the done. We like to read letters, (and we might publish them).

Those boys with the pretzel habit just naturally take to baskethall like ducks to water.

Famous Last Lines Tonight's the night.

MANY BOXING BOUTS SCHEDULED SOON

going to be mighty tough sleddlug for the Blue and White five The most pretentious array of from now on, but they showed their stuff Tuesday night.

| Single of the Blue and White five The most pretentious array of field scheduled to return the gaged to be married in June to game played early last fall on this Henry Sallivan. New York sports pleted today when Jack Sharkey. Friday night, Coach John Mit. Writev. Coach Omer has shifted his Boston contender came to terms chell is doping out new plays. lineup to make room for younger for a 15 round match with Mike both from offensive and defenblood, which means that Illinois McTigue, the fighting Irishman at sive positions, and expects to will probably meet a faster team Madison Square Garden on March stop the Red and Black when

> February 7 to March 2, the gar-showing up well in the linear. den will be the scene of four Coach Mitchell was for the first bouts bringing together all of the time this year, at least expectant leading contenders for Gene Tun- of some where near the ney's crown except the former made by an opponent.
> champion, Jack Dempsey. The Friday night's games will start

For the first time in many years, Bradley is down on the foot of the Little 19 ladder. It is Bridgeport, Conn., light-heavy-weight champion vs. Jim Maloney ville have had unusually poor seasons to date this fall in games but the

York, 15 rounds.

The Maloney-Delaney and men involved rankt high among quintet earlier in the season. the list of the title aspirants. Mc-

Have you heard Mr. Abertwo weeks only served to give the another team in the field this nathy sing the latest sheet mu- cated here today when the result

MITCHELL PLANS BIG THINGS FOR FRIDAY

Big Twelve Standings

Pekin Champaign -

Within less than a month With McLaughlin and Schillinger

at 7 and 8 o'clock, the Spring February 7-Young Stribling field freshmen being scheduled to of Atlanta vs. Eddie Huffman of take the floor in a game agains.

For the first time in many Los Angeles, 10 rounds.

The first time being scheduled it take the floor in a game agains at sever

won in the conference, but the of Spain, the European heavy-weight champion vs. Knute Hansen of Wisconsin. 10 rounds.

It will be a battle to even an old It will be a battle to even an old March 3—Jack Sharkey of Boston vs. Mike McTigue of New amends for the pair of defeated they suffered at the hands of the Crimsons last year, and Jacksonmake up for the defeat that Sharkey-McTigue bouts loom es-Springfield handed them earlier in the year, and they feel that men involved ranks high among quintet earlier in the seasou. PAIR ARE "HOLDOUTS"

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 2. (AP) Frankle Frisch, traded with Pitcher Jimmy Ring to the St Louis Cardinals for Rogers Horns l baseman, are holdouts, it was indi of a conference held here las-week between the players and

Branch Rickey was given out thru

ian authoritative source

PROMINENT SWIMMER BURIED WEDNESDAY

Dopes Out New Offensive Plays—— Clift(AGO, Feb. 2, (AP)——Strengthens Defense for Battle Sybil Baner, holder of twenty-Against Springfield this Friday three world's backstorek swimming reverds, was buried today in

Month Olivet Cemetery. Won Lost Pet come holding world's swimming 1.000 records, were John Weissmuller, 1.000 Rubect Skeiton, Dick Howell, 1.000 Rubect Breyer, Hugo Miller and

.750 Weston Kimball. .600 . Members of Gamma Phi Theta 400 sorgring, Northwestern University .333; which she attended, acted as hon-

250 orary pallbearers. 200 Miss Bauer, 23 years old, died 000 Menday at a hospital, following NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)— Jacksonville 0 4 000 an illness of three months from the most prefentious array of With the ancient enemy Spring-intestinal trouble. She was en-

> Among her many acquatic vic-tories was the 1924 Olympic to games back streke champions

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their favor.

count, 17 to 15.

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wishing to enter the tourney are

requested to communicate with William Tracy, Bluffs, Ill.

The next high school game will be at Griggsville on February 18

five will play White Hall at Bluffs.
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Bluffs (15)

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Fitzsimmons, c . (

Funk, g (

Winchester (17) FG

Andell, f 1

Ryan. f Guinanne, c

Coultas, g Roosa, g

EAKORS CHAMPION

New York, Feb. 2 (AP) Bets and Bushy Graham of Utica, N. You want switched to the chimting odds on Priday under bar who, who was made a slight la tainweight champion tight be varite

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(P) Harold Ireland, manager the Deatur Three Eye League lub is here looking over facilities for a spring training camp. Ireland said that he probably would bring 30 players with him.

The only requirement named was that the city furnish a baseball by the scarce of 17 to 12 miles. The order of the bureau recently analyzed that the city furnish a baseball by the scarce of 17 to 12 miles. International in the final minutes of play. League and Nashville, Southern Association here. Wallace Hart, former high school favorite and four to two, Bluffs. The Wincheshoel favorite and four to two, Bluffs. The Wincheshoel favorite and four to two, Bluffs. The Wincheshoel favorite and the aggregation took the lead in the next quarter, the half ending grease.

NEW SWIM RECORD

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 2, (AP) A new world's record in the 300 made in the national senior A. A. U. events here tonight by Adelaide Lambert of the Women's Swimming association, New York City, Her time was 1:34-2-5.

On the Twin Buttes road between Tuscon and Continental, Arizona scientists declare there is every known variety of eactus to be found

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FARM BUREAU NEWS

Leather "Dry Rot" Due To HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 2. Win From Bluffs High Quintet 17 Acidity and Lack of Grease-AP) Harold Ireland, manager to 15—Fairies Defeat Winches much acid and not enough of much acid and not enough oil and grease results in "dry rot" of leather, according to the Bureau Blaffs, Feb. 2. (Special to the of Chemistry, United States De-

case straps sent in for examinathat the city furnish a baseball by the score of 17 to 15. The case straps sent in for examina-park. Ireland said if a local site visitors were given a scare in the to within two points of the front deterioration. Syracuse International in the final minutes of play. Baskets were few in the first showed that the leather was very quarter with the period ending acid, containing as much as 3.25

> The findings in this examinawith the score nine to four in tion served to emphasize again The visitors increased their lead that lack of oil and grease and a in the next frame by making the high acidity produce a condition score read 17 to 8 in their favor. Bluffs then pepped up and in the responsible for much early destruction of leather. Not only final three minutes of play forced does the lack of oils and greases the score to 15, making the final deprive the fibers of the leather of much needed The locals outplayed the Winchester team with the exception of the second quarter. They had numerous short shots but failed to partie. From previous investigations on the deterioration of the market them. leather it is indicated that the The high school game was fol- acidity in these two straps when lowed by a contest between the they were new was lower than Bluffs Fairies and the Winchester that found by analysis and that Independents. The Fairies won it had increased during use

> 23 to 15, after leading the visitors through absorption of acids from all the way. The Bluffs team has the polluted atmosphere, a good combination and will no Leather that is properly tanned doubt be heard from before the basketball season is ended. and well cared for will stand up for a long time, even under severe conditions of use. These straps, although handicapped, rendered service for 14 years. Had they been made free from destructive acids when tanned and given sufficient nourishment with oils and greases their life of service would have been greatly extended. Better Livestock Brings Inter

est In Better Ment-County Agent S. B. Surber of Alleghany County Va., saw the opportunity for im proving the livestock of the county. He won the interest and sup port of county officials, farmers and business men. Personal talks to small groups led to larger meetings, including purebred sires sales and picnics addressed by State and Federal livestock authorities. Fifteen hundred persons attended one of the county meetings. During 1926 Alleghany County Va.. replaced 43 scrub sires with purebreds under a de finite, better-sires project and showed decided improvement in its livestock. Recognizing the value of his work. the county sent Mr. Surber to the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago to obtain latest information as the basis for future prog-

Meanwhile his son, observing local butcher shop handling the meat of poorly bred animals, induced the proprietor to give good-quality meat a trial. So on Thanksgiving Day, with the young man's assistance, the pro-prietor displayed the carcass of a well-bred grade Shorthorn year-ling and also a Hampshire lamb, together with plump poultry and other products suitable for the ccasion. The single trial resured in a continued demand for the better meat and brought warm commendation from patrons, some of whom had not previously realized the difference in quality of meats. The experience established a constant demand for firstclass meats, in keeping with the local interest in raising improved

To Profit Most Dairyman Must Get Feed Supply From His Own Farm-Skilled feeding is of, little avail-to the modern dairyman uness he is able to make his farm supply the feeds. Prof. I. Fraser, dairy farming specialist of the College of Agriculture, Uni-versity of Illinois, told those at fending the recent annual meeting of the Illinois State Dairy men's Association at Harrisburg. Freight, bagging and handling make purchased feed expensive and the successful dairymen therefore must be just as good a farmer as he is a dairyman, he said. Dairymen often pay \$25 a ton for alfalfa hay, whereas they could grow it themselves for about \$10 an acre by investing from \$4 to \$8 an acre in lime

"No one system of crop rotation will fit every dairy farm, some one rotation can be worked out for each and every farm. De out for each and every farm. Demands of the dairy herds for let game feets, demands of the soil for nitrogen, supply obtained through legumes and the most for the most provide was soil and and habor confine to make the games the basis of a good day to a finite business plan, providing as sure a return as possible year South Bound

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Fields must be of the same size so that about the same amount of feed is produced each year. Good legume hay, alfalfa preferred, and corn silage are the foundation upon which the winter eed supply is based. One and half tons of alfalfa hay and four tons of silage should be allowed annually for each cow of the larger broads. Pasture must be provided each year. On tillable land hree-fourths of an acre of sweet clover a cow is a good standard When untillable bluegrass is available, then the rotation must be planned in reference to it Often it can be limed and sown to sweet clover."

A viola found in Edinburgh has a body 15 1-2 inches long, or 251-2 nches longer than the average viola It was made by Hieronumous Amat) the master of Stradivarius.

A Journal Classified "ad costs little- - and gets Re-

Jack Lockwill at Rocklack Academy By Gilbert Patten



commanded the leader of the kidnapers. Imme diately one of the band stepped before Jack, holding a handkerchief that had been folded to be tied over the eyes of the helpless captive Through the eye-slits in the mask which the boys wore, Jack saw a pair of crossed eyes. He knew at once that the fellow was the boy called Crossfire, who had warned him to look out for Tom McNally.



"Stand still!" growled Grossfire in a disguised voice. "You'll scarcely feel it when the ax falls." Then, to his surprise, Jack felt Crossfire quickly cut the rope that held his hands be-



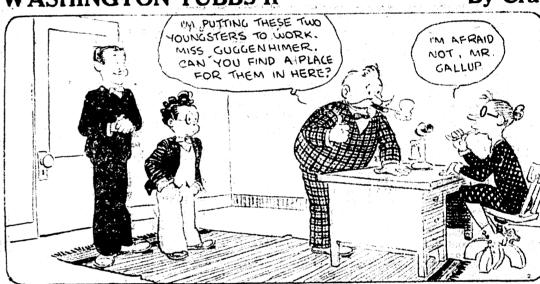
continued hands behind him. He was forced to mount the scaffold. "Kneel down, freshman!" or dered the leader. Then Jack snatched off the blindfold and kicket the headless figure at his feet. It was a dummy.



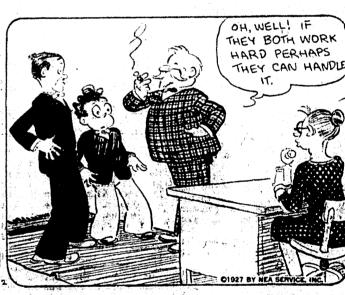
Uttering a whoop of laughing derision. Jack tore away from the hands that were holding him. "You're a bunch of bungling dube!" he cried. "The Grand Vizier is a grand flivver, and the Bad Egg is he cried. "The Grand Vizier is a grand flivver, and the Bad Egg is rotten." Then, as their hands grabbed for film again, he smashed them aside. Whirling, he launched himself in a flying leap over the heads of the circle of fellows at the foot of the platform.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane







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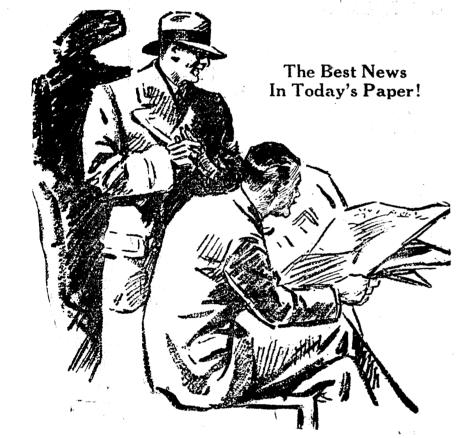






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Total bond sales (par value) \$17,948,000

NEW YORK, Feb. (2. (AP)— Chi. Mil. & St. Paul, Speculators for the advance re- Chi. & Northwestern gained control of the price move- Chi, Rock Il & Pac ments in today's stock market in Coca Cola which the rails were again the Consolidated Gas feature: Final-quotations disclos-ed a long list of het gains ranging Corn Products from one to nearly seven points Crucible Steel with only a sprinkling of losses of Cuba Cane Sugar pid. . . . point or more. Prading showed Dupont de Nem.

The day's trade news was large- Great Northern ly favorable in character one of Houston Gil he most interesting developments Hupp Motors being the inauguration of divi- Illinois Central dends on the common stock of the Inter. Harvester Rock Island at the annual rate of

Carleading Shows Therease Freight carloadings in the third Marland, Oil. week of Junuary showed a sub- Mo. Kan: & Texas stantial increase over the same Mo. Pacific pfd. week last year and the daily av- Montgomery Ward erage of crude production fell off Nash Motors considerably last week which was National Dairy Prod. construed as bullish on the oil sit- New York Central The weekly steel trade N. Y., N. H. & Hartford ... sion in operations but stressed the Northern Pacific

are the chickens that make you ditions, reflected in easy money Peoples Gas 1284 money. Make reservations for custom hatching early, as our dion of new bond offerings which incubator space is limited. We already have exceeded \$250,000;—Reading 1000 sell poultry supplies and feeds. Ooo this week and the large imports of gold, provided the back-Reynolds Tobacco "B" 1225, Sandy Street, 1-30 tt ground for the advance in stock St. Louis & San Fran. 1048; prices. With most high grade St. Louis Southwestern 65 bonds selling on a relatively low Scaboard Air Line 363 bonds selling on a relatively low Seaboard Air Line ... vield basis it was natural that in- Seaboard Air Line, pfd. vestment funds should find their Sears Roebuck

Average Higher Than 1917 At the close the average of the Standard Olf of N. J. called for and delivered. 76 20 leading railroad shares was at Stewart Warner pound. Grand Steam Laundry. the highest level since 1917. Studebaker Gorp.

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1-28 tr Strength of the VanSweringen isTexas Company sues was based on expectations at the conclusion of conferences now in progress in this city. Call money held steady at four per Time money and commer cial paper rates were unchanged Cotton and wheat prices advanced slightly, raw sugar quotations were unchanged and coffee price yielded slightly. Demand sterling was slightly firmer around \$4.84 11-16 and French francs OST-30 x 5 Sterling truck tire held fairly steady around 3.93

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago. Feb. 2. (AP)—A good May . 811@803 2-3-2t inquiry existed for cash wheat July . with trading basis firm. Offerings Sept FOR RENT—House 301 West FOUND—Honey Dew Pig Meal, however, light. No 1 hard sold at Morgan. Close in. Will, rent. balanced with corn for broad \$1.451, or 3c over. May, and No 1 part or all. Cheap. Phone 6322 sows and pigs pays. Try our dark hard \$1.471, or 5c over. balanced with corn for brood \$1.45\, or 3c over May, and No. 1 May . 473 sows and pigs pays. Try our egg mash and chick starter Call Prices were higher with futures. Sept. 46 Ben McCarty, store 349 West There were no shinning sales re-Morgan 1-15-1mo ported Cancellations 3,849 hushels. Seaboard reported moderate May amount worked to exporters, no July. 1277

figures given. Offerings of corn largely poor grade, which ruled weaker. Choice run in excellent demand. Basis . CHICAGO. Feb. 2. (AP)—U. called 1c higher to 1c easier, lat -Hogs-receipts 12,000; 10 to

mostly steady; medium heifers Hogs—receipts 7,500; 10c higher; \$6.50 to \$8.50; butcher cows top \$12; bulk \$11.90 nine room house, 1123 West ter; bulk slaughter pigs \$11.50 mostly steady, in butcher cows ter; bulk slaughter pigs \$11.50 \$6:50 to \$8.50; butcher cows ter; bulk slaughter pigs \$11.50 \$6:50 to \$8.50; bulls slow, steady to \$11.75; few selected kinds \$5.25 to \$6.50; bulls slow, steady vealers and weights calves steady vealers and weights calves steady to \$12; shippers to \$0.00; estimated to \$11.20 to \$11.2 Cattle—receipts 2.500; strong to 25c higher, bulk steers \$8.75 to to strong; practical top veals \$13; \$10; top \$10.75; cows and heifers William T. Wilson, stockers and feeders weak. \$3.75 to Hogs — receipts \$,000; early \$13.50;

spors up 15c on light lights; late trade to packers 5c higher than their market vesterday; top \$12; 170 to 230 pounds \$11.85 to \$11.90; light lights up to \$12; 240 pounds up \$11.70 to \$13.80; packing sows \$10.60 to \$11.25 packing sows \$10.60 to \$11.25; _ stocker pigs steady, \$11.75 to 6

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at fo Chinh. The close for wheat 7 to 10c to 17c down.

Substantial upturns in price began soon after the wheat mar- Hugh Green. opened. Commission house trade gave evidence of much expansion on the buying side and casterners were taking hold with tion to notice taken of the farm legislative outlook and. of the export during the remainder of

000 bushels of wheat a week until July 1, next and that judged by a five year average of exports for the final 28 weeks of the crop season, every available bushel of domestic wheat now in sight car be sent abroad. There was gossif also that the inovement of when to Kansas City from interior points is decreasing. Meanwhile, the Canadian growers' pool was repre-484 scale vessel chartering to carry reviews reported a further expan- Norfolk & Western1612 wheat out for Argentina and Aus

Corn and oats as well as wheat were firmer on account of expect-Country offerings of corn to ar

rive were small and weather con 611 ditions were adverse with shelling reported as stopped altogether at 602 many points.

looked for a decrease.

CHICAGO STOCKS

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erty bonds closed: 32s 101.11; first 44s 103.9; second 44s 100.18; third 44s 101.6; fourth 44s 103.25; new 4s 106:20; nev 41s 110.25.

Peoria, Ill. Feb. 2. (AP)-Hogs-receipts 1,500; steady top \$11.90; lights \$11.80 to \$11.90; mediums \$11.70 to \$11.90. \$10.40 to \$11; stags \$9.50 to \$10.25. 843 Cattle—receipts light; steady.

NEW YORK CASH GRAIN New York, Feb. 2. Wheat—Spot steady. Corn—Spot firm. Oats—Spot steady.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Sherman Spencer, de-

The undersigned, having been changed; No 2 white 48 to 50; No at the Court House in Jackson-3 white 43 to 46; nominal; No 4 ville, at the April term, on the white 39 to 40; which time all persons having claims against said estate are no-

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Mary E. Spencer, de-

at the Court House in Jackson-Court House in Jacksonville, at ville, at the April term, on the the April term, on the first Mon-Monday in April next. at day in April next, at which time

Dated this second day of Feb- ary A. D. 1927. ruary A. D. 1927.

adjusted.

Carl D. Spencer,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Celestia E. Arisman deceased. The undersigned, having been. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the appointed Executor of the estate estate of Mary E. Spencer, late of of Celestia E. Arisman, late of the he County of Morgan and State County of Morgan and State of hereby gives notice Illinois, hereby gives notice that that he will appear before the he will appear before the County County Court of Morgan County, Court of Morgan County, at the

which time all persons having all persons having claims against claims against said estate are no-said estate are notified and retifled and requested to attend for quested to attend for the purpose the purpose of having the same of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immetate are requested to make imme-diate payment to the undersigned.

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NEW YORK STOCKS. WHEAT PRICE HIGHER Allis Chalmers

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Central Leather of d. Chesapeake & Ohio 801 there indications at times that 1692 more than usual vigor. In addi-487 grave situation in Olitica, a decid-79 ed bullish factor was scantifies 482 of domestic supplies of wheat for 445 the present crop season.

Authoritative estimates were current that the United States can gradual reawakening of public General Electric General Motors . hereafer export less than 2,000, Great Northern pid. Louisville & Nash. 62" sented as having ordered 1,000. 66% 000 bushels of wheat shipped all-

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841 tralia was said to be actively underway. 72 ed farm relief legislation.

The government report on live-...1048 stock was construed as bearish on provisions and bullish on corn. An shown, whereas many traders had

> LIBERTY BONDS New York, Feb. 2. (AP)-Lib

Peoria Livestock

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Wednesday.

East St. Louis, Ill. Feb. 2. (AP) -U. S. Department of Agriculture EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Peoria, Ill. Feb. 2. (AP)—Corn appointed Administrator de bonis lc higher; receipts 83 cars; No non with the will annexed of the white 611; No 4 yellow 671; No estate of Sherman Spencer, late 12:50: 5 yellow 621 to 64; No 6 yellow of the County of Morgan and Sheep—receipts 6.000; lambs 601 to 651; No 5 mixed 64; sam—State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the un- County Court of Morgan County,

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(Eastern & Central Standard Time)

WOI, AMES, IOWA—270.1—1110 k. 8:15 7:15—Baketball; Lecture. WSB, ATLANTA—428.3—700 k. 7:06 6:00—School of the air. 9:00 8:00—Concert. 11:45 10:45—Dr. Sheldon, organist. WBAL, BALTIMORE—246—1220 k. 6:00—Sondman; Dinner music.

WBAL, BALTIMORE—246—1220 k.
6:00 5:00—Sandman; Dinner music.
7:30 6:30—Organ recital.
8:00 7:00—Musical program.
10:00 6:00—WBAL Dance Orchestra.
WEEL, BOSTON—348.6—660 k.
6:45 5:45—Big Brother; Features.
8:00 7:00—Entertainers; Recital.
9:00 8:00—Programs from New York.
WNAC, BOSTON—430.1—697 k.
6:00 5:00—Sunilers; Dinner dance.
8:00 7:00—Varied program.
WICC, BRIDGEPORT—285.5—1050 k.
7:00—6:00—Sunilers; Dinner dance.

0 6:00 Studio program. WGR, BUFFALO-319-940 k.

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6:30 5:30—Carpenter's Orchestra.
8:00 7:300—Programs from WEAF.
WMAK, BUFFALO—265.3—1130 k.
6:15 5:15—Lafayette Trio.
7:30 6:300—Dance program.
8:30 7:300—Music Study Club.
9:05 8:00—WMAK studio program.
6*FAC-CNRC, CALGARY—434.5—690 k.
11:00 10:300—CNR Orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Auction bridge game. 11:30 10:30—CNR Orchestra. KYW, CHICAGO—538.4—560 k.

7:00 6:00—Stories; Dinner music. 8:00 7:00—Program from New York. 10:00 9:00—Classical concert. 11:30 10:30—Prolic.

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WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—370.2—810 k.

7:00 6:00—Program by children,

10:00 9:00—Concert programs,

WLS, CHICAGO—344.6—870 k.

7:00 6:00—Supperbell program.

8:00 7:00—85 minute program.

11:30 10:30—Organ, duets, orchestra.

WGN-WILB CHICAGO—302 s—990 k. WGN-WLIB. CHICAGO-302.8-990 k. 7:00 6:00—Reports, stories, music. 9:00 8:00—Programs from New York. 11:00 10:00—Popular entertainers.

WBBM, CHICAGO—226—1330 k.
6:15 5:15— Dinner concert.
8:00 7:00—The Opera Hour.
11:00 10:00—1raak Walton Hour.
13:00 11:00—The Supper Club. WLW, CINCINNATI 422.3—710 k 7:30 6:30—Talk; Gibson Orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Light Opera Company.

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11:00 fo:00—Latonia Melody Maida.
12:03 11:05—Night Howls.
W8AL CINCINNATI—328.9—920 k.
6:40 5:40—Talk, chimes, rectal.
7:30 6:30—Audrey (Hilesple, soprano.
8:00 7:00—WEAF program.
11:00 10:00—Signto Orthestra.
WGHB, CLEARWATER—285.3—1130 k.
7:00 6:00—Dinner music.

WGHB, CLEARWATER.—265.3—1130 k, 7100 5:00—Dinner music, 9:15 8:15—Rocco Grella's Band.
10:00 9:00—Dearn Orchestra.
WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4—770 k.
6:00 5:00—Winton Orohestra.
9:00 8:00—Program from New York.
10:00 9:00—Studio program.
11:00 10:00—Collegian Serenaders.
WHK, CLEVELAND—272.6—1100 k.
6:00 5:00—JRISA.D—272.6—1100 k.
6:00 5:00—Studier Orchestra.
7:00 6:00—IRS.A. program.
10:00 9:00—Orchestra.
WEAO, COLUMBUS—293.8—1020 k.

WEAO, COLUMBUS—293.5—1020 k. 8:00 7:00—Lectures and music. WFAA, DALLAS—475.9—630 k. 7:30 6:30—Baker Orchestra, 9:30 8:30—Frank Renard Club, WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6—620 k. 7:30 6:30—Musical program.
9:00 8:00—Programs from New York.
11:00 10:00—Burlington artists.
KOA, DENVER—322.4—930 k. 8:00 7:00—Markets, news, stocks. WHO, DES MOINES—828—570 k.

WHO, DES MOINES—B26—570 k, 8:30 7:30—Soloists.
9:00 8:00—Christensen's Orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Dance program.
WWJ, DETROIT—382.7—850 k,
6:00 5:00—Dinner concert.
8:00 7:00—Programs from New York.
WCX-WJR, DETROIT—516.9—580 k.
6:00 5:00—Dinner program.
8:00 7:00—Musical programs.
WGHP, DETROIT—270:1—1110 k.
6:00 5:00—Tuller Orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Vaudeville; Dance music.
WBAP, FORT WORTH—475.9—630 k.
8:30 7:30—Saxophone octet.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—475.9—630 18 130 7 130—Saxophone octet.
10:30 9:30—Musical program.
12:00 11:00—John Josey, organist,
WTIC, HARTFORD—475.9—630 k.
6:00 5:00—Hueblein Trio.
7:00 6:00—Hymn sing.
7:30 6:10—Staff artists.
8:30 7:30—Capitol Theatre.
KFKX, HASTINGS—288.3—1040 k.
6:15 5:15—Dinner music.

10:00 9:00-Concert. KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-374.8-800 k. 10:00 9:00 Crgan; Dance music.
11:00 10:00 Whozit?; Features.
WJAX, JACKSONVILLE 336.9 690 k

WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—336.9—890 k.
7:45 6:45.—Market reports.
WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6—820 k.
7:00 6:00.—School of the air.
12:45 11:45.—Nighthawk frolic.
WHB, KANSAS CITY—368.6—820 k.
8:00 7:00.—Organ recital.
9:00 8:00.—K. of C. program.
10:00 9:00.—Aeroplane flight.
KFI, LOS ANGELES—467.—642 k.
8:30 7:30.—51½ hour program.
KHJ, LOS ANGELES—405.2—740 k.
9:30 8:30.—4½ hour program.
WHAS, LOUISVILLE—399.5—750 k.
8:30 7:30.—Kettucky Cardinals.
9:15 8:15.—Hawaiians, others.
WMC, MEMPHIS—499.7—600 k.
8:45 7:45.—Talks; Music.
WIOD, MIAMI BEACH—338.4.—780 k.
8:30 7:30.—Concert orchestra.
9:30 8:30.—Concert orchestra.
10:15 9:15.—Solos: Organ recital.
WHAD, MILWAUKEE—275.1—1090 k.

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7:15 6:15—Orchestral selections.
10:30 9:30—Hawaiian hou.
11:00 10:00—Dance music.

MPLS.-BT. PAUL-416.4-720 h

WCCO, MPLS.-BT. PAUL—416.4—720 k
7:15 6:15—Dinner concert.
8:15 7:15—Talk; Song recital.
9:00 8:00—Programs from WEAF.
11:00 10:00—Reports and talks.
CNRM, MONTREAL—410.7—730 k.
7:00 6:00—Stories; Dinner music.
8:30 7:30—British Isles tour.
WSM, NASHVILLE—282.8—1060 k.
7:15 6:15—Stories; Dinner music.
9:00 8:00—Studio programs.
11:30 10:30—Organ recital.
WOR, NEWARK—408.2—740 k.
6:15 5:15—Dinner program.
8:00 7:00—Musical programs.
11:00 10:00—Levitow's Orchestra.
WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5—610 k.
6:00 7:00—Rolle's Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Rolle's Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Eskimos.
10:00 9:00—Buris's artists.
11:00 10:00—Lopez Orchestra.
WJZ, NEW YORK—464.3—660 k.
7:00 6:00—Pennsylvania Orchestra.
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WGBS, NEW YORK—318.8—950 k.
6:00 5:00—Five hour program,
WHN, NEW YORK—361.2—859 k.
7:00 6:00—Five hour program,
KGO, OAKLAND—361.2—830 k.
9:00 8:00—Bem's Orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Planquette's opera, "The
Chimes of Normandy."
12:30 11:30—Dance program,
WOW, OMAHA—828—570 k,
7:00 6:00—Dinner program,
10:00 9:00—Orchestra and soloists.
WFI, PHILADELPHIA—394.5—760 k.
6:45 5:45—Adelphia Orchestra.

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6:45 5:45—Adelphia Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Program from New York.
WIP, PHILADELPHIA—808.2—590 k.
6:00 5:00—Reperte; Dinner music.
8:00 7:00—Bridge game; Concerts.
WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.3—650 k.
6:00 5:00—Dinner concert; Talks.
7:50 6:50—Book review and music.
8:30 7:30—Programs from WEAF.
11:00 10:00—Dance orchestras.
KDKA, PITTSBURGH—309.1—970 k.
6:15 5:15—KDKA Little Symphony.
8:00 7:00—Programs from WIZ.
WRVA, RICHMOND—258.3—1170 k.
7:30 6:30—Four hours of music.

8:00 7:00—Frograms from WJZ.
7:30 6:30—Four hours of music.
WRVA, RICHMOND—258.3—1170 k.
7:30 6:30—Four hours of music.
WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5—790 k.
6:00 5:00—Reports; Dinner music.
7:30 6:30—Books; Syracuse program.
9:00 8:00—Programs from WEAF.
11:30 10:30—Boisclair, organist.
WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—333.1—900 k.
6:00 5:00—Organ, lecture, music.
8:00 7:00—Programs from WJZ.
10:00 9:00—Violin recital; Twins.
CFCA, TORONTO—434.8—690 k.
9:00 8:00—Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie
WRC, WASHINGTON—468.8—640 c.
6:00 5:00—Dinner music from WEAF
7:00 6:00—Cariton Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—U. S. Navy Band,
9:00 8:00—Hour of music.
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MANCHESTER

Manchester, Feb. 2 -Miss Ruth now improving. Rousey returned Wednesday from Passavant dostaint where she has i been a patient for the past three

Saturday high from a weeks visit last week to the Albert Lemon farm. is Texas. Or, and Mrs. G. N. Lucus north east of town, who accompanied them remained for The Merry Workers class of the freshments of fruit salad, whipped a loager stay.

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av from a visit with her caughter Mrs. Ira Brown and family in Alton. Mrs. Edwards' little granddaughter. Virginia has been quite ill but is Miss Pearl Rousey visited in Jack-

sonville Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Ed. Walker spent Wednesday weeks, and is now well on the road with her daughter. Mrs. Austin Me-Pherson and family in Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Funk returned | Calvin Simmons and family moved

Baptist Sunday school will hold a cream and cake. Those present were Mrs. J. A. Edwards returned Sun food sale in Hudson Bias, store next, the teacher, Mrs. Chas. Smith, Misses Saturday afternoon Feb. 5 begin Lois and Louise Simmons, Lula

brought very satisfactory prices, having taken the young ladies from Stanley Day was the auctioneer and town on his sled. James Travis, clerk. Lunch was serchurch. Net proceds of which Feb. 26th. amounted to more than \$43,60, The regular meeting of the Merry Workers class of the Bantist Smala school met at the home of Mis-

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At the close of the program a social hour was enjoyed with games, after which the hostess served re-Elliott, Marjorie Gilroy, Grace Coop-The sale held by C. E. Fleidy and er, Margaret Boston, Florence Meon on Tuesday was attended by a Mahan and Ina Vaniter. Carl Simlarge crowd and the offerings sold, mons was a guest on this occasion,

The next meeting of the class will ved by the Ladies Aid of the Baptistt be held with Miss Marjorie Gilroy

CHAPIN

The Chapin Social Club held the first meeting of the new year Tues day afternoon with Mrs. Henry Vortman. The toll call was "payment of dues". Mrs. Frank Calloway read a splendid paper, prepared by Mrs. Ray Brockhouse on "Porto Rico the Gate to Riches". Several Victrola selections concluded the program. An unavoidable delay prevented the distribution of the new programs, but they are expected to ready for the next meeting which will be Feb.15, with Mrs. Frank Brockhouse, with a roll call of "Val-The East State Street entine verses". During the social hour the hostess served dainty refreshments. Guests were: Mrs. Chas. Thomason, Mrs. J. L. Alderson and Mrs. E. H. Nienhueser.

Mrs. W. W. Anderson, Mrs. W. N. Bobbitt and Mrs. W. W. Woodward attended the banquet and speaking at the Central Christian church in Jacksonville Monday evening.

Mrs. Herbert Noyes and Anna Houstan of Calhoun, Monarrived Monday and are guests of their

brother, L.P. Cowdin. Miss Ruth Tucker of Jacksonville visited Sunday with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Howard Tucker, Miss Barbara Smith of the Winchester high school faculty, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Smith

A. C. Rice of Jacksonville was a Chapin caller Monday. Mrs. Mary Alderson came over

from Jacksonville Monday to spend a few days with relatives and friends. Miss Sarah Lynch who has been quite sick the past week was reported much improved Tuesday.

Harvey Thompson was planist for group of fiddlers from this and the 3, 11b. Package Tapioca and Bulffs communities who broadcast Springfield, Ill., station Monday

Mrs. E. F. Joy entertained at dinner Wednesday, Mrs. Herbert Noyes and Mrs. Anna Houstan of Colhoun, Mo. Mrs. Alpha Applebee and Miss

Ethyl K. Wilder have returned from Chicago where they attended the anual Gift Shop shows, Mrs. Applebee and Miss Wilder are proprietors of Your Shop in the Applebee building. Dr. A. E. Prince of Spring.

field, Ill., (Specialty Cataract) will see his Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat patients at the New Pacific Hotel the First Thursday of

PROBATE COURT

Estate of Lyeurgus Cohecu, Petition for assignment of judgment and note allowed. Estate of Carl Hagen. Petition to

mit appraisement bili allowed. Estate of Martha A Read. Petiion for letters of administration allowed:

Estate of George W VanGundy. Entry of appearance of only heir at law. Final report filed and approved. Receipts filed and distribution approved. Administrator discharged and estate closed. Estate of James Foore, Receipts

filed. Distribution approved. Executrix discharged and estate closed.

Fred Reid of Franklin motored to the city yesterday on business

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We shall not depart from this plan during the observance of our 25th or silver anniversary which will be in effect

Lowest possible prices every day instead of occasionally at so-called "sales," has been a policy that has won millions of friends for the hundreds of Stores of this countrywide in-

New Silk Frocks for Spring Captivating in Style and Color



At this tempting price, she sees gorgeous colors, tier effects, bolero dresses, two-tone colors, and all the prominent new styles. Of course she chooses one for her-

For Women, Misses, and Junior Misses

Very Dressy and Distinctive ls This New Strap Pump



For women. New arrival and one that is proving popular. Beautifully developed in black patent with dull calf underlay.

An exceptionally good value at the moderate price of-

Women's Patent Cut-Out Pump

An unusual value in allpatent three-strap, cut-out pump; plain toe; military heel with rubber tap. Ask to see our No. 4916 if you want a stylish, comfortable shoe at a very moderate price-

\$2.98

Misses' Pump **Cut-Out Style**

In all-patent leather, excellent workmanship and cut-out design. Roomy toe, low walking heel with rubber tap. Big values at-

Sizes 12 to 2....\$2.19

Semi-Service Shoes for Men



Tan elk uppers, Goodyear welt construction, leather counters and insoles, Panco composition outsoles, leather heels with rubber top lifts. Durable and comfortable. Exceptional value at

\$3.49

Work Shoes



Men's chocolate outing shoe, chocolate retan uppers will resist barnyard acid. Leather insoles and counters; solid oak leather outer soles. Big value at a low

\$1.69

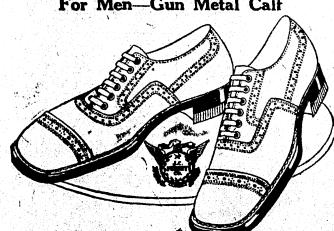
Sizes 81/2 to 111/2.\$1.98 This Neat and Dainty Pump

The lines of definite style are in evidence in this modish pump of parchment kid with fancy grain inlay and tie effect as illustrated covered military heel. A very un-usual value at-

\$4.98

With Grain Inlay For Women

A Staunch, Stylish Oxford For Men-Gun Metal Calf



Good appearance, excellent gun metal leather and rolled edge sole with rubber heels combine in making this new oxford one of the best values we have offered this season; broad,

roomy toe and moderately priced

\$10 Down

Over a Year to Pay for this Lovely Set It is decorated walnut in that

popular blended tone. Of substantial construction, desirable style and superb finish. The cost is indeed moderate for such valueand you need pay but \$10.00 down.

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10 Excellent Values—Among Them Those Shown Below

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